today in brief

Burley men arested in theft

BURLLEY - Pive men arrested early today at the Ore-Ida cods plant here have been charged with grand larceny. The charges stem from two incidents of overloading a semi-ruck with frozen potato products. The first, Sept. 5. involved bout-460 cases of products worth about \$4,700. Arrested were obe of products worth about \$4,700. Arrested were obe show and James Boden, both Burley: Paul Brown, fleybürn; and Mike Seagl and Chet Winters. both-Klahoma.



Yields pipe

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Bing Crosby has given up pipesmoking because of lung problems he suffered in

problems he suffered in January.
That's not the only reason.
"It was a nulsance —what a nulsance," Crosby said Thursday. "All those pipe cleaners and paraphernalia it takes to keep it going."

Slowing economy no cure: Adlai

Slowing economy no curre: Adlai
CHICAGO (UPI) - Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-III., Friday told
representatives of the nation's food producers that the "old time
religion" of slowing down the economy to cure inflation is a
"prescription for disaster."
Addressing 90 delegates to the agriculture and food conference on inflation, a two-day meeting to prepare for President
Ford's economic summit, Stevenson called for more production.
more. Investment, not the budget slashing advocated by some
government economists.



SAIGON (UPI) — Communist and government forces fought heavy battles around the in a continuing North Vietnamese offensive apparently almod at isolating the northern city, the Saigon command said today. Spokesmen reported eight significant attacks Thursday on South Vietnamese positions within 15 miles of the former imperial capital, 400 miles north of Saigon.

"They said 26 Communist troops and two government soldiers were killed and another 16 South Vietnamese were wounded.

Heavy fighting continues at Hue



Confirmed

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Thursday approved the nomination of former Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R.Ky.; as this country's first am: bassador to East Germany. The United States established

The United States established diplomatic relations with East. Germany last week.

The Senate also confirmed the nominations of former child movie star Shirley Temple Black as ambasador to Ghana and Kenneth Rush as

Montana judge to hear case

BOISE (UPI) — A federal judge from Montana has been ssigned to hear the \$4 million lawsuit George Hansen brought

assigned to hear the 4s million lawsuit George Hansen brought against Mel Morgan.
Hansen, Republican nominee for Congress in the Second District, claims Morgan, a Pocatello Jeweler and treasurer of the Idaho Democratic Party, obtained a private credit report on him and planned touse it politically.
Chief Judge Richard Chambers of the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco has assigned U.S. District Judge Russell Smith, Missoula, Mont., to hear the case, All three federal judges in Idaho disqualified themselves from hearing the case.

Gem board aide made statement

BOISE — Idaho Water Resource Board staff member Verl King sald, "We took a look at what the projected needs are going to be. We went to the power companies to see if they were gended up to meet these needs. It looks pretty well like-they are."

The quote was mistakenly attributed to Idaho Power Co. Information officer Bob Brown.

The Times News regrets errors.



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Warmin' up

Nobody spoke in favor of the existing or-The commissioners gave assurances all around they would not approve any future

said. He also asked the commissioners to "remove

responsibility for such gatherings.

Nelson offered 16 recommendations to strengthen the county assembly ordinarice. In addition to the half-mile sately zone along the rim, be suggested the rouny shocks for bond with Magic Valley Memorial Hospital to cover costs of emergency medical aid and doctor bills.

— require cash deposits or bond dividently of the assembly site and surrounding areas.
— require cash deposits or bond available for clittens of the county for personal injury, and property damage related to the eyent.
— require cash deposits or bond to pay over-time and extra help, for law enforcement agencies.
— require life trucks be approved by the Twin-

agencies.

— require fire trucks be approved by the Twin Falls fire chief after setting up specifications.
— require security guards to be approved by the sheriff 30 days ahead of the event.

- don't waive security guard numbers required by the ordinance.

TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER-13, 1974

Defendant signs

AMERICAN Indian Movem AMERICAN Indian movement leader Russell
Means signs an autograph outside Federal
Building in St. Paul, Minn., where a jury is
deliberating in the Wounded Knee Irial, Means and Dennis Banks are charged with felonies in connection with the 71 day occupation of Wounded Knee, S.D., in 1973. The jury continued deliberating today. (UPI)

No pre-trial 'Gate pardons

(e) New York Times Service
WASHINGTON - President Ford does not intend to pardon
ny of the Watergate defendants before trial as he did former
esident Richard M. Nixon, a White House spokesman said

prestuent number of the property of the press secretary, gave bit assessment of Ford's intentions shortly before the Senate adopted, by a vote of \$5 to \$4\$, a resolution urging the President to retrain from using his partoning power until the judicial process is completed in each case.

The resolution has no force of law but simply expresses the

ense of the senate. (Related stories, p. 2, 6) The moves to head off, at least for the time being, any further

The moves to head off, at least for the time being, any further pardons in the Watergate case come-us protests and questions concerning Ford's grant of an unconditional pardon to Nixon continued for the fifth straight day.

Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, the Senate Republican leafures and there was near unanimity in Congress that there should be no interference with the judicial process in the Watergate. Cases.

White House officials, meantime, sought to further clarify

Ford's position on pardons, retreating for the second day from an official statement of Tuesday that Ford had under study the possibility of granting pardons for the 48 persons charged with Watergate-related crimes.

That day again

TWIN FALLS — Tritkaldekaphobes, beware—II you haven't.
It's that day again. Friday the 13th.
Of course, for shose who aren't superstitious, triskaldekaphobla doesn't have much meaning, triskaldekaphobla doesn't have much meaning. They ignore the date and take few precautions against possible misfortunes which are often inlaced to it. But those who are afflicted are being entra cautious today.
The phobia, incidentally, is defined as an extreme fear of the number 13.
After today; triskaldekaphobes can relax for three menths but they'il have to be alert to misfortune in December. There's another Priday, the 13th coming up then.

Swift spy plane sets speed mark

VIENNA (UPI) — The world's major oil exporting nations agreed today to freeze the price of crude oil at the current \$1.65 a barrel and increase royalties paid by oil companies to produce governments. Jamshid Amoungap, Iran's shirl delegate to the Vienna oil price talks, said.

We have agreed to act as we did in Quito, "Amoungar told newsmen after three hours of talks among the 12 member nations of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.—In-Quito, Ecuador, in-June-OPEC ministers-froze the basic price of crude oil but increased royalties from 2.5 to 14.5 pcr. cent.

Amouzegar said the amount of the new royalty increase had not yet been decided.

The ministers were due to resume talks later in the day.
Amouzegar said the oil importing governments should make sure that the new increases were not passed on by the oil companies to the consumer.

Western economists have warned of a possible new round of agosoline and-heating oil hikes this winter if the petroleum-producing nations went ahead with plans to increase profits.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — The U.S. Air Force SR71 spy plane flashed across the Southern California Coast today in a successful attempt to bear the sun to Los Angeles and set a

successful attempt to near the sun to los Angetes and set a London-to-Los Angetes ped record.

The "Blackbird" high-altitude reconnaissance plane swep through the Los Angetes spate" near here at 25,000 feet at 8:59 a.m. PDT, only three hours and 48 minutes after the official start of the 5.68-mile flight.

It arrived more than four hours earlier than it look off-in terms of local time and averaged nearly 1.500 miles an hour. The spy plane, twice delayed by mechanical problems, took off from Mildenhall Royal Air Force Base in England at 1 p.m.-48 a.m. EDT1 and went through the London radar "gate" at 1:11 p.m.

-tê am. EDT1 and went through the London manar gate. 'at 111 p.m.

-After It crussed the costs; the SRT flew offto Boale Air Porce Base in Northeri Lallformia.

The pilots, Capi. Hardid Adams, 31. of Spokane, Washington. And Maj. William Machoret, 22. of Feaneck, N.J. brought the; Blackbird back to Mildenhall half an hour after takeoff Thursday when the oil pressure on the Jets angines began fluctuating, the spokesman said.

The original departure date Wednesday also was put back M hours because more maintenance was needed on the SRT. It had flown to Britain Sept. 1 and set a new New YorkLondon speed mark of I hour SS minutes 42 seconds.

Evel's check 'hype'

TWIN FALLS — Evel Knievel's promoters said the daredevirecelved a .56 million check as an advance guarantee for his Snake River Canyon sunt.

Not hardly, He got some advance money, all right, but it wasn't 56 million: it was, according to an Associated Press report, \$250,000.

Knievel waved the damed 56 million check around before the jump, offering to buy drinks with it, But it was all part of the "hype" promoters have admitted.

Like the mile-wide canyon promoters talked about, the \$6 million check was not all there. Not by a long shot.

Jamshid Amouzegar, Iran's chief delegate to the talks, told newsmen Thursday the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries would decide on an increase of "something between zero and 14 per cent." Saudi Arabian Oli Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said, however, he still hoped consumer prices could be lowered. "We had very het discussions on this issue," he said. Oil industry sources said price reductions are unlikely. OPEC economic planners had recommended a 14 per cent price increase to keep pace with world inflation. Amouzegar said OPEC's 12 member states, which produce as per cent of world oil exports, want to make petroleum companies —not consumers — pay for the increased cost of fuel.

returned matters from the wards major on-exporting nations met today to work out details of a proposal to pocket a bigger share of fuel profits to compensate for inflation.

The Western economylists said the most would leave the major international oil companies with the different of absorbing the international oil companies with the different of absorbing the increased payments or passing their losses on to consumers

Protest quelled

POLICE arrest a white youth at South Boston.
High School Thursday in controlling one of several disturbations on the first day of classes in schools desegregated by court cortes. Philipse courted the property of the Massachusetts city, where most of the unrest was contened Thursday, with 13 persons hurt and 6 arrested. (JPT)

Idaho Power eyes rate boosts

Frozen oil prices

may hike US bills

By BILL LAZARUS

Times-News writer

BOISE — Idaho Power Co. expects rate increases which would boost overall customer bills 39 per cent in the next four

would boost overast customs.

The power company's president James Bruce sold the TimesNews that according to an internal study compiled this summer
the company plans to ask for rate increases of 7 per cent in 1975,
13 to 14 per cent in 1976 and 4 per cent in 1977.

Bruce and these increases probably would not take effect

13 to 14 per cent in 1976 and 4 per cent in 1977.
Bruce said these increases probably would not take effect until a year laber. The study predicts that Idaho Power will gilin an average 9.8 per cent rate increase in 1974, 3 per cent below the 12.8 increase requested at the beginning of the year, he said. The requested 12.8 increase touching all classes of service, would have boosted average residential bills by \$2,19 monthly and would have brough in additional annual revenues.

But, Bruce said that since he Idaho Bookle 1884.

But, Bruce said that since the Idaho Public Utilities Com-

mission still has not granted a rate increase, the power compa-will probably not receive even the 9.8 per cent estimated th summer. The increases do not take effect until the IPUC gran them.

summer, 100 litereases or next.

The predictions are tentative, he said, and continued rapid
inflation could, boost, them, higher. The projected increases
might not be applied to residential, commercial and industrial
classes of service equally, Bruce said. Under the company's
current policy, large users pay less per kilowatt than smaller

users.

Bruce cited in reased costs and the company's switch to coalfired plants as the basis for the planned raits increases.

While hydropower now costs as timil it, of a cent) to generate, thermal power generated at Idahe Power's Jim Bridger
plant in Wyoming costs injuc mills, one-third more. Since
hydro generating capacity is hearly used up in Idaho, the costly
switch to thermal power is necessary, Bruce said.

(Continued on p. 13)

TF civic leaders oppose future stunt gatherings

But the group of gbout 15 people was sharply divided on how to curb such gatherings. John Martin, Twin Falls, urged an outright prohibition, a position shared by several other speakers.

But Twin Falls attorney Tom Nelson said such a prohibition probably would be ruied un-constitutional, leaving the county without an assembly ordinance. He recommended instead that isuch gatherings be banned within a half mile of the rim of the Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek Canyon.

canyon jump licenses and would try to strengthen the county ordinance under which Evel Knieve hand been licensed.

Martin, the person who had arranged the meeting, made two requests.

"Our county ordinances should be strengthened to prohibit such gatherings, we should prohibit these events, not police them," he said.

He also asked the commissioners to "remove all evidence this jump ever occurred . . . if this can be done without violating the rights of property holders."

"Others are likely to try to succeed where Evel failed. The sooner were in a position to answer with a clear and positive NO, the better," he

what a clean important the said.

We feel canyon jumps, rock festivals and the crowds that go with them zero definitely not in the best interest of the community; he said.

Nelson, however_sitressed-changing the ordinance to make the promoters bear direct

— have a traille control plan approved ahead of time by the sherilf and the highway district, and require the promoter to be responsible for providing traillecontrol personnel.

— make the promoter responsible for damage and pubble service burdens created by persons attracted by the event, whether or not they are ticketed.

tleketed.

— don't waive free parking requirements of the ordinance.

— require more lights on the site and in parking areas.

— prohibit storing beer on the site overnight.

— limit shifts of security guards to 10 hours per-

2-limit shifts of security guards to 10 hours per
2-libur day.

- require proof of compliance with all
requirements 15 days priof to the event.

- and require the promoter to provide a
performance bond, to be forfeited if other conditions are not met.

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Nixon back at San Clemente, awaits doctors



DAVID EISENHOWER-

By United Press International Former President Nixon, reportedly feeling better after another attack of phiebitis, had another attack of phtentis, had returned to his estate in San Clemente, Calif; today to await a visit from his doctors. Nixon and his wife, Pat, ended-a-five-day-visit-at the estate of U.S. Ambassador to

estate of U.S. Ambassador to-Britain Walter A. Annenberg Thursday night and drove back to San Clemente with a carload of Secret Service agents, ac-cording to a spokesman at San Clemente. Nixon's former White House

physician, Walter Tkach, said he intended to fly to California today to eximine Nixon's leg, which - is severely swellen below the knee from by a blood clot in the vein. Tkach said the swelling had added four inches

to the circumference of Nixon's leg. Dr. John Lundgren of Long Beach, Calif., an internist, also was expected to examine the

There was no formal medical bulletin on Nixon's condition.
But the former President's two

But the former President's two-sons in law have discussed interviews over the past few days. Ann Greer, a secretary in Nixon's former White House press office, confirmed that Nixon's former White House press office, confirmed that Nixon and his wife had returned to San Clemente Thursday night.

A source who was in telephone contact with the Annenberg estate late fluor sady, said the former presidur-sady, said the corner presidur-was "artitle petter" but feeling Insistrated because he cannot

move around and must keep his swollen left leg elevated. The same source said the family hopes the doctors will be able to talk him into entering the Eisenbower Memorial Hospital in Palm Springs, Calif., but that Nixon has so far refused.

An informed medical source

He said Nixon's left leg had

swolfen inches in cir-cumference below the knee. Nixon's spokesman, Ronald L. Ziegler, has refused to discuss the former President's discuss the former President's health and has also put restraints on Tkach's public statements.

But Nixon's sons in law, Edward Cox and David Eisenhower, have not felt themselves under this con-

straint.

Eisenhower said on the NBC
Today Show Thursday the
former president's health was
"not good," his leg was swollen
to twice normal size and he

to twice normal size and he was depressed and unable to relax.

Elsenhower said later in a telephone interview that Nixon is "obviously low; just how low I don't know: I think it's a

I don't know; I think it's a pretty rough period."

But he added: "With the pressure off — the grind of the presidency — I think he'll be in the mood again, looking for new things to do."

Cox hus been quoted as telling friends Nixon has been

deeply depressed and Cox felt someone should know about it.

Bomb rips ____ Madrid bar

MADRID (UPI) — Several people were killed today when an explosion rocked a bar next door to national police

door to national police headquarters.
Police said at least five people died in the hast at "La Tropical", and "a number of others" were injured.
The explosion caused conters' were injured.
The explosion caused considerable damage in the barking and making resour-operations difficult.

Talks focus on sea

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sex life does not exist, a doct

BRADFORD, England (UPI) — The perfect ex life does not exist, a doctor told a conference

sex life does not exist, a doctor told a conference on psycho-sexual problems Thursday. But many people rationalize their difficulties, said Dr. Thomas Main—
"The bost's tavortie who works late, the long distance truck driver, and the night shift, workermay all be using their jobe, as an excuse for failure in love," he said.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) -Japanese Prime Minister Kakuel Tanaka meets Mexi-can President Luis Echeverria today for talks concentrat on maritime laws and

ternational corporations.

The meeting is designed to smooth differences that exist between both countries in relation to the thesis of rights relation to the thesis of rights of the sea and transnational companies, "Mexican Foreign Secretary Emillo O, Rabasa sald, in an international con-ference held carrier this year."

Mexico and Japan expressed widely differing views on both

sues. Mexico favors two territorial Mexico invors two territorial limits for shore nations—a 12mile navigational and military limit and a 200-mile limit for control of the ocean's

resources.

Japan, whose economy is bolstered by fishing fleets sent all over the world, opposes the Mexican plan that would hamper fishing operations within 200 miles of any nation.

Radusa said Thursday that

Japan has adopted 'an un-flexible, position' in in-ternational forums on the problem of international corporations, objecting to many of the controls proposed. Mexico — especially in Echeverria's proposed economic charter of rights and duttes of autors. has cam-paigned for further controls. Other topics will be in-creased trade, editional

paigned for further controls.
Other topics will be increased trade, cultural and scientific ties, which have been on the upswing, between Mexico and Japan since Echeverria visited Japan in 1972.



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Statement requested prior to Nixon pardon (IPI) - Contrary to White David Elsenhower insists from originally was asked to provide II-IIe added that the White I louse later from of finally sasied, steply accepting the pardon and clerved carlier this week from the events that led up to the central win a telephone in the events that led up to the central win a telephone in the greed with the White I louse later The former president "wasn't willing to cencede anything on the logal sissue," Elsenhower said and be did not ask Ford for a cencede anything on the logal sissue, Elsenhower said the did not ask Ford for a before Nixon resigned the central win a telephone in the events that led up to the central win a telephone in the greed with the White as "not commitment" for a before Nixon resigned the was there any prior agreement on a pardon through the presidence with Nixon finally sasked to the prior to Nixon before Nixon relinquished the president to a former a been charged in the Watersa Nixon also rejected that. "That would have been ine Elsenhower indicated Nixon because the state of the provided that the limbour." "White I louse pokesment hat le is langed." "White I louse page deep the wind pardon and conceded anything on the logal sissue; "But ly that time, he was danned if he was to go out of office on those terms," he said, "The fession of gullt from the former presiden, nor

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Contrary to White House statements, David Elsenhower Insists that Richard M. Nixon originally was asked to make "some kind of a confession" in exchange for the partiolitie received earlier this week from President Ford.

President Ford.

David discussed the events that led up to the ardon of his father in law in a telephone inardon of his futher-in-law in a telephone in-preview Thursday. He agreed with the White louse that there was "no commitment" for a pardon from Ford before Nixon resigned the

residency Aug. 9. But, he said, "the Ford people wanted some

Strikes extend school holiday _

wanted to leave honorably."
Elsenhower also disclosed that "some people" suggested to Nixon before he resigned that he should pardon his former associates who have been charged in the Watergate cover-up. He said Nixon also rejected that.

"That would have been incredible," he said.
Elsenhower indicated Nixon is thinking of selfing his property in Key Biscayne, Fla., and thinked he might also go back on the ofter of his San Clemente. Call., estate to the government as national mourment.

US aid sought

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (UPI) — The Police Department has asked the federal government for \$182,000 to maintain security around the home of Richard M. Nixon now that the former President's Secret Service protection has been

President's Secret Service protection has been cut back.

Chief Mel Fortner said the department had requested a renewal of a federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant which has augmented the regular police budget for the past flueyears.

The grant will maintain eight extra officers—a sergeant, two detectives and five patrolmen—to meet security needs at the Nixon compound, Portner said.

By United Press International More than 200,000 children,

who should be in their schoolrooms by now are still an vacation today because of teachers' strikes from Penn-sylvania to Washington. Eric, Pa. teachers have taken to the picket lines, brinding-ta-2-the-mobile-of-

bringing to 12-the number of Pennsylvania school districts crippled by walkouts. Teachers strikes in that state have kept 73,000 students out of

WORLD ALMANAC

Several parents in Erie

complained that the school board's decision to keep school open despite the strike has brought their children into the thick of the labor controversey.

Attorneys for striking Tacoma, Wash, teachers were to go to court today to challenge a superior court's jurisdiction to issue a back-toyork order to end the strike that has closed schools for

that has closed schools for 36,000 students. There appeared no end in sight to strikes in 12 Michigan-school districts, where some 100,000 students were enjoying an extended holiday while their teachers' marched picket lines

in an attempt to force school in an attempt to force school boards to come to contract terms with their unions.
Chicago teachers were preparing for a strike vote.
Fifteen hours of negotiations Thursday falled to produce any

"We are so far apart you could drive a truck between us." sald Chlengo Teachers. Union President Robert Healer.

continue at their present pace in negotiations, union negotiators will "definitely recommend a strike vote" to union members at a meeting

Healey said that if things continue at their present pace

union members at a meeting Saturday.

Another teachers' strike 'continued in Chicago's suburban Addison' and two other suburban-districts-feeed—the threat of teachers' strikes at any time.

Obituaries

D. McConnell

one sister and one grandenid.
Funeral services will be
conducted at 10 n.m. Saturday
at the Wendell Methodist
Church with Rev. Woodrow
Harris officiating. Interment
will be in the Wendell

Harris omenone, will be in the Wendell Cemetery. Friends may call this evening until 8:30 p.m. at Leeper Mortuary.

concluding rites at the Shoshone Cemetery Rev. Nathan Ware, Shoshone Methodist Church, will of-

ficiate.

Friends may call at the chapel this evening and until time of services Saturday.

Valley

Boston. Spokesmen for the purents said they were not convinced the city would provide sufficient security for their children. White replied that had lightness safety measures in light of the stoning incident and promised that if that didn't work "then I'll flight alongside of you." of you."
White, exhausted from a day of tension and worry, met with police officials following the

Roxbury session. re-Roxbury session. re-comphasizing his order to disperse groups of three or more gathering near schools offected by the integration order. He also conferred with Jov. Francis W. Sargent about he situation.



Alaskans are the most airminded people in the world with one out of every eight. Alaskans holding a flying license, The World Almanae medicand and the state of the state. Anchorage has one of America's busiest air traffic centers and some 25 per cent of the world's scaplanes are in the area.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — A dance will be held at the Odd Fellows temple from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday. Music will be pravided by Cliff Haak and the Last Resorts. Everyone welcome to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Maple Chapter No. 12 Order of Eastern Stur. will meet Monday at 8 pm, for a regular meeting at the Masonic Temple. Members will have a family pienic at the Richard Pence home, 745 Washington St. N. Sunday, 112 pm. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and own table service.

SHOSHONE — Andrew H. Frees, 63. Shoshone, dled Thursday norning at the Wood River Convalescent Center, Shoshone, after a two-week

company and later was a security guard, He worked four years with Basic Inc., at Gables, Nev.

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Births
Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hollon, Buhl, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell-Biggs Jr., Twin, Falls. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Loggan, Filer.

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Trappen: Mrs. Part Fallon and
Ed Lewis, all Jerome; Mrs.
Olive Chaney and Joe Ivie
both Shoshone and Nancy
Lee, Richfield.

Gooding County

Dismissed Anna Robinson, Frank Wills, Mrs. Billy Boyd, Gien Mathews and Joan Dickson, all Gooding.

BARBS By PHIL PASTORET

When you've come to the end of a perfect day, the computer is busy spending the night finding out what you did wrong.



For hitchhikers, thumber-time-is over.

For some reason, this whole week has been composed of Fridays the 13th, Always lix the lights over the stairs before you buy ANY kid a pair of roller skates.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted Jean Becker, Velma Fenton, esse Villaneuva and Aaron

Bartlett, all Rupert; and imma May, Paul.

Dismissed

Wanda Simmons, Paul;

Patsy Fenstermaker,

Wanda Simmons, Paul; Putsy Fenstermaker, Heyburn; Shana Plocher, Benjamin Darrow, Teresa Eames and baby boy Garza, all Rupert.

Cassia Memorial

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Admitted

Consucin Caballero, Decla
and Mrs. Alex McKay,
Heyburn.
Bismissed

Mrs. Alma Clark, Polly
Bishop and Fauly Hopswith, all

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Decla and Mrs. Roscoe Ward,
Alma.

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illness.

Born Dec. 25, 1911, at Dietrich, he was reared there and lived on a farm where until 1955 when he moved to Gooding, He was the first boy born on the Dietrich tract. He was an inspector for the Idaho Department of Highways prior nowing to Huwthorne. New where he worked for a mining grounding and later was a

He married Constance V. McArthur Nov. 19, 1941, at Nampa, She died in 1971 while the couple was living in Nevada. He-then-moved to

Shoshone and has since been employed by the Jerome Implement Co.

He belonged to the Presbyterian Church and to

He was preceded in death, in addition to his wife, by his father and one sister. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at Bergin Funeral Chapel with

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Volunteers in correction
Wednesday noon at the Bilae
Lakes Inn.

Bill Holland, depuly chief of
probat lon and parole for fesho,
where the state of t

law enforcement personnel attended both the luncheon and evening meetings.
The Idaho Volunteers in

The Lidaho Volunteers in Correction is a statewide group composed of volunteer counseiors who work with paralees and persons on probation in conjunction with the Department of Parole and Probation.

There are 49 volunteers in the two area chapters, located in Twin Falls and Rupert. Marge Hoops is coordinator for the Magie Valley area.

Timber problems reviewed

HAYDEN LAKE, idaho (UPI) — The governors of Montana and Idaho are complaining that depressed timber sales in the Forest timber states in the rotest Service's northern region have caused serious economic and environmental problems in the two states.

Tower

'Y' sets final

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Ford has made tentative plans to speak at Brigham Young University Oct. 2, a spokesman for Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, sald Thursday.

The spokesman said the White House congressional linison office has indicated that plans for the trip to Provo. Utah, "looked favorable," but

progresses

cleanup Saturday

TWIN FALLS — The YMCA and YWCA's final pash to clean up the aluminum-beverage cansand trash from the Knievel jump site will be held Saturday from 9 am. to noto.

Dr. Jack McNees, 'cleanup chairman, said Jerry Mrza and his Dehdolay chapter members will speathead the final day, but all Y members and friends are urged to join in the project. About 60 per cent of the area has been covered and a large group is urgently needed to complete the remaining 40 per cent, Dr. McNees said.

Provo trip eyed

two states.

Govs. Cecil Andrus of Idaho
and Thomas Judge of the Big
Sky State Thursday blamed
inadequate federal funding of timber management programs for the problem and both a greed to press for congressional hearings on the

congressional nearings of the matter.

The two officials mel with timber industry representatives and Forest Service-personnel for three hours. Regional forester Steve Vurich iold the governors timbers sales had heen reduced from the normal allowable annual cut of 1.7-billion board feet to 1.1 billion board feet in the past year. He said timber sales had been cut because all the funding needed to properly manage the regions' resources is not available.

He said federal funding for

It is not available.

It is said federal funding for the forests was in some cases going elsewhere where intensified tiber sale activity was more economically feasible.

Both Andrus and Judge, however, said the 1.7 billion allowable cut as needed to sustain the forest products industry in their two slates.

"Without It, they agreed, their economics would slump. Judge said if timber sales continued to fall_off_all_befurent rate, "a miserable situation would occur."

Judge said at the cutilack was

Judge said the cultack was iso having adverse en-

also having adverse environmental effects.
Andrews added that anotherenvironmental effect was the
lack of proper reforestation.
He blamed lack of federal
funding for that, too,
"There is so much landremaining barren." Andrus
sold. "After timber harvests,
seedlings are not being planted, this is an absolute must,
but it isn't being done.

Brush-up course set....

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho is offering a shorthand brush-up course an Wednesday nights.

Taught by instructor Jean Strüctliff, the course will offer students an opportunity to improve their speed or refresh their skill.

Cost of the thrower course is

their skill.

Cost of the 10-week course is
\$21 plus books. For more information, call Marvin
Glasscock at 733-9554, ext. 221.

Party set

TWIN FALLS — Omicron Chapter of Bela Sigma Phi met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Patty Anselmo. — A card party for members and rushees was coordinated by Mrs. Carol Call, sust committee chairman. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Karon Heldemann and Mrs. Laureen Fox.

Fox.

A model meeting is scheduled for Sept. 25 for members and rushees.

-----'Y' sets Sunday open house, reception

TWIN FALLS — The YWCA will bold a combination reception and open house Sunday to introduce both its new director. Karen Prince and its fall program.

The event will be beld from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Sunrise room at the Y building, Displays will illustrate the various classes offered and guests will be able to register for any class which arouses their interest.

Refreshments will be served and a terrarium given as a special prize. The public is invited.

Jerome judge <u>asks re-election</u>

JEROME — Jüdge Russell C. Shaud has announced that he will ask the voters of Jerome County to retain him as magistrate for the Fifth Judicial District with cham-

as magistrate to, the remainders in Judicial District: with chambers in Jerome. He received his law degree from the University of labbe in 1951 and moved to Jerome County that same year. He and Mrs. Shaud, the former Betty Summer, have lived in Jerome 22 years. They have one daughter. Tonl Gayle, as ophomore in high school. Judge Shaud has had over, a ceade of judicial experience in Jerome County, and altended various legal semipars and institutes.

tended various legal seminars and institutes.

"In spite of the increase of cases, I feel I have disposed of my duties with dispatch and according to the dictates of the law and the facts presen-ted. I firmly believe that the same standard of justice must. same standard of Justice must be applied to a person from Ordinary Rood as one from Influence Boulevard." : "I am grateful for the opportunity to have served the people of Jerome County in this

JUDGE SHAUD . . . magistrate

challenging position and shall appreciate their permission to continue to do so."

"In the past I have been guided by the instructions of Deuteronomy-1:7—"Ye shall not respect persons in judgment—but—shall—hear—the-med the real to the property of the permether than the permether small as well as the great; he shall not be alraid of the face of

Kiwanis sponsors Tuesday program

Friday, September 13, 1974 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho 3

TWIN "FALLS — The Kiwanis members, at Van's ... Kiwanis Club of Twin Falls is Department Store, King's, and sposoning an appearance by Physical Company of the College of Southern Idaho Fline Arts Gray and the College of Southern Idaho Fline Arts Gray and Englen Chair man, urges everyone to plan for a night of Lantily encomposition of the Southern Idaho Fline Arts (Trainment Tuesday and come to the South College of the Coll

Kiwanis Club of Twin Ealls is, sponsoring an appearance by sponsoring an appearance by Virgil and Julie ad. B. p.m., Thesday at the College of Southern Idaho. Fine: Arts Auditorium. "One Pantasile Night," is the name of the show by Virgil and Julie which is a collection of hypnosis and flusion acts. It is billed as amusing to children and delightful_to teems and adults.

adults the duded are spirit seance numbers, ESP, clairvoyance, hypnolic tests and master-pieces of illusion, all incostume against a background of special music, lighting and stage effects.

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Hijacker returned

THIS huge crane rests after putting the thir module in place in the Twin Falls City-County Alrport control tower. The tower will be sever modules high, topped by the glass control boots at left.

- SALF-LAKE-CIFY-UPI-- SALF-LAKE-CIFY-UPI-- Convicted a citine. hijacker.
Donald Lewis Coleman has
been returned to Ulah for a
new hearing on his 10-year
prison sentence.

U.S. District Court Judge
Willis W. Ritter sentenced
Coleman, of Downers Grove.
Uill, one year ago to serve two
concurrent 10-year prison
terms for altempling to hijack
an American Airlines flight
from Chicago to San Francisco
Dec. 26, 1971.
He tried to take command of
the 'jet-with' a toy plstd and apocketknile, but was easily
subdued by the plane's crew
members. Fill agents arrested
Coleman when the jet made an
unscheduled stop in Sall Lake
City.

Whon Ritter imposed sen-

unscheduled stop in buil class
City.

When Ritter imposed sentence, he sent Coleman to the

-Medical- Center-for FederalPrisoners at Springfield, Mo.,
for psychiatric care.
The 10th Circuit Court of

Appeals recently upheld

Coleman's conviction, and the prisoner pelitioned to have his sentence reduced. He was returned, to the state earlier this week by U.S. Marshals. Ritter will hear the pelition on 'his next motion calendar, which has not been scheduled. Meantime. Coleman's being held in the Sait Lake County 'Jalii. man.' With the voters consent, this will be my guide in the future." "My duties will not permit a person to person campaign, however, I shall be available to groups for a discussion of the jurisdiction—and—functions—of the Magistrate Court." Shaud





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no "firm decision" has been made yet resident Dallin H. Oaks said the invitation to speak at the Mormonowlood university was made while Ford was still vice president.

The President will be in the Western United States in early. October to address the United Conference in San Francisco Oct. 1-3.

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Safety zone needed along canyon rim

One of the best suggestions we've heard in a long time was made by Twin Falls altorney Tom Nelson Thursday

-Nelson was one of a group of about 15 people who urged the county commissioners to find some way to prevent reoccurrences of Evel Knievel's ill-

starred canyon jump and similar gatherings.
Nelson suggested that no such gatherings bermitted within a half-mile of the rim of the Snake River Canyon or Rock Creek Canyon. He

Snake River Canyon or Rock Creek Canyon. He argued that there is no practical method known to hold back a large crowd when it wants to move. The best example of that was the instantaneous flattening of Evel Knievel's flimsy double line of fences at the rim the moment the daredevil's rocket plunged into the canyon.

Nelson argued that it probably is unconstitutional to ban large gatherings outright, or to regulate them so strictly that they might as well-

be banned. However, he suggested, a total ban near the canyons would be reasonable in light of the extreme public hazard involved.

the extreme public hazard involved.

The half-mile no-gathering zone seems to be a reasonable compromise the commissioners should consider seriously.

However, the commissioners also should con-

sider possible exceptions. For example, it would not be unreasonable to use the city park at Dierkes Lake for a large gathering, although it would be within a half-mile of the rim.

Mercy, justice

In granting former President Nixon a "full, free, and absolute pardon," President Ford responds to the need for compassion urged by many volces, including this newspaper's as an accompaniment to the workings of justice.

But unless it becomes clear that the workings of justicehave also been served, compassion for Mr. Nixon and his family will not serve Mr. Ford's intent "to firmly shut and seal this book." To saitisfy abile concern that the law be applied equally to full men, Mr. Nixon's case would have to have been dealt with forwagh the legal processes applied to his subordinates. Then, as in the case of any man, justice could rightly have been tempered with mercy.

In the case of any main, justice comments with mercy.

Now, however, with Mr. Nixon having been given unconditional amnesty, the initiative once more returns to him. He said in response to the pardon that he was wrong in not dealing forthrightly with Watergate. He now has the opportunity to make his response concrete by forthrightly supplying with the courts need and what the public still yearns to know — the full fruth behind the ordeal to which his administration subjected the country.

untry. Ford mentioned that Mr. Nixon's health was threatened Att. Evel mentioned that Mr. Nison's health was threatened by the "sword" hanging over him. But health was not a part of the official proclamation of pardon, so it cannot be considered a controlling factor: If it were, the whole picture would be changed—again, as in the case of any man.

But, as it is, Mr. Nison has a full pardon plus requested additional funds beyond those statutority required for a former president — while former subordinates face trial, have been convicted or are in prison.

Can this double standard be squared with the working of the

• Can this double standard be squared with the working of the system upon which Americans have been congratulating themselves? Does Mr. Nixon's near-impeachment and resignation satisfy justice to the same degree that his aldes are being made to salisty it? The questions apply not only to the present instance but to the

Juture. If Watergate is to serve a long-range constructive pur-pose for the United States, the handling of it must set the proper

It would be unfortunate if the future were to read Mr. Nixon's art twounder unnountair time uture were to read air, ristons pardon as a precedent for erring presidents to whee the slate clean through resignation—whereas the Constitution appecifically says that the impenchment process does not relieve a president of legal process after he is out of office.

There is also the whose question of the example set for youth and the rest of the public. It is to be hoped that the lesson drawn will not beliftle equal justice but recognize that mercy and justice gohand in hand.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Are there any new fads your mother and I should be picking up on dear?"

PETER LISAGOR

Healer creates doubts about steadiness, sureness

WASHINGTON — President Ford, the self-growed healer, his ripped rojen file wounds of Watergate and created some doubls about the steady hand and sure tool he has displayed during his first month in the White House. His political sensitivity is being questioned by Republican party leaders, who gradgingly accepted his pardon of affirmer president Richard M. Nixon but could find no words of approval for the terse disclosure that he is studying a possible pardon for all of Nixon's indicted and convicted associates.

associates.
White House spokesmen either refused or were mable to clarify Ford's authorized statement that the "entire matter" of a sweeping pardon

that the "entire matter" of a sweeping pardon for all Watergate detendants "Bunder Study."

However, the legal logic of some form of clemency for the others, once Nixon himself had been pardoned, has been given voice by fortner Attorney General Elliot Richardson, it is

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Richardson's conjention that the disparity between the justice meted out to the other Watergate defendants and to Nixon should be

Watergale defendants and to MMD shown orminial."

Ford's problem, though, is far more political and psychological than legal.

He appears to have dissipated much of the goodwill he had accumulated. His motives are being questioned, even to the point of disquieting, suspicious, that, some surf of "deal" had been worked out between him and Mixon.

White House counse! Philip Buchen, a former law partier of the President in Grand. Rapids, Mich., rejected any suggestion of a deal, styping hence by an even would not be party to any secret arrangement.

Buchen also has consistently maintained that

se party to any secret arrangement.

Buthen also has consistently maintained that
he pardon was not a trade-off for a Nixon adnission of guilt in the Watergale, scandals,
suchen refueld a published story that the exrésident had angrily réfused to make such an

admission.
But what is more than passing stronge about the 'study' under way of a pardon for others is that Buchen, who studied the legal precedents for Nison's pardon and who presumably advises the President on matters performing to the the state of the part of the par

Sept. 30.

He said he didn't know who was making the study or what prompted it.

From the manner in which White House rades handled the storm of protests and the flood of the storm of protests and the seemed. handled the sform of profests and the flood of questions about the pardon nections. It seemed clear that Ford was suffering from hox-perienced advice, It also seemed puzzling, that neither the President nor his assistants an-ticipated the strong public and Congressional reaction to the disclosure that other pardons

were being studied.

were being studied.
Confidence in Ford's leadership, which was hulding steady, and encouragingly. From the White House standpoint, took a perceptible dip AFLCIO president George Meany, for example, said of the executive branch. "The new said of the executive branch. "The new management looked fairly good until a couple of days ago."

Meany indicated he would have favored a

management assessing days ago.

Meany indicated he would have favored a pardon for Nixon after the normal legal process had worked its, will, but soid that noys, serlous that been raised about "the integrity of ur judicial system based on equal justice under

the law." The President, meanwhile, went through his paces in the White house, looking tired and distracted when he greeted Israell Prime Munister Yitzha Robin in his Grist South Lawn ceremony Tuesday afternoon.

One alternative here

President Ford said some strange things, over at Ohio State. Rather it was the juxtaposition

at Ohio State. Tigner a was a many control of the many strange.

On the one hand be spoke sheer economic orthodoxy. On the other, he applicated the achievements of a slave state. It is one of the paradoxe he laborited from Bichard Nison, but one which he apparently carries easily.

He spoke about China, He visited China in 1972-be-realled, and he knows from what he saw with

He spoke about China. He visited China in 1972-he recalled, and be knows from what he saw with his own eyes, and from the figures he has since-pressed, that the Chinese ceromy is improving by leap's and bounds. More precisely, he said that it was "gaining momentum." Ford explained that in order to experience economic progress without initiation. It is necessary to increase productivity, a people must exercise a combination of two virtues. The filtest is self-estralities bescond, creatified; exercises self-boration of the progress of the control of the North China of the control of the control of the filter of the control of the control of the More of the control of the control of the control of the during his visit to China single impulse to

restraint. If there was visible to Testate. It is during his visit to China single impulse to-ward personal freedom, he saw something -1 did not see-earlier-in-the same year, or any

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which would go by the name of "Big Bröther."
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D. Elsewinners are resident of the United States.
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WILLIAM F. BUCKLEY, JR.

What Ford needs to ask himself is whether that freedom which we celebrate in this country has freedom which we celebrate in this country has become counterproductive. I mean, in the strictest sense of the world. Is it true that because we as clitteria surfered in away that the Chinese are not, that the Chinese are gaining momentum? Down encel a little of the whiplass, so that we too might become "extremely well disciplined." There are still a lew reactionaries caling for wage and price controls, which are a step in the direction of authorf@riankam. But ?

step in the direction of authoritoriansm. But = Ford sayshed disapproves of light.

Or could it be that it last more of the stick that ye need, but more of the carro? In order to district the stick in the control of the c darily, restrictive practices, whether caused by labor unions or protected monopolies or.

Presidential concern, pressure preceded pardon

WASHINGTON — Hours before resigning the presidency. Richard Nixon was convinced President Ford would issue him a full and complete pardon.

But outgoing President Nixon never received assurances from Geraid Ford hinself that a

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assurances from Gerald Ford himself that a pardon could be counted on. Indeed, even though President Furd secretly informed intimates that a presidential pardon for Nixon — eventually — was an absolute certainty, he, did not undertake direct negotiations with Nixon on the pardon question. The bridge between Nixon and Ford was Nixon's White House chief of staff, Genry Kissinger, the senior member of the cabinet and Nixon's closest culaborator outside the White House during Nixon's five and a half years in office.

House during Nixon's five and a nan years in office. In addition, one key Republican member of the House who supported impeachment against Nixon was authorized to inform Nixon just

before his resignation that powerful House Democrats were totally opposed to his criminal prosecution. That strengthened Nixon's con-fidence_about a pardon. Against that background, Ford Inexplicably



EVANS AND NOVAK

succumbed to pressure from Nixon agents and decided, without consulting a single politician, to pardon Nixon months before anyone expected it

sibly Nixon himsel except possibly Nixon hin It was Halg and Kissinger who carried on their

shoulders the burden of conviricing Nixon be most resign. Milhough neither one committed more than the resign of the property of the Nixon particular ford to a Nixon particular Nixon left the While House convinced that Proffeet Owns, Indeed, committed. With Nixon back in San Clemente, convinced his pardon was only a matter of time, and with Fort haveing revealed to close aides his Intention or grant the pardon — presumably months in the future — the stage was set for the course of events that left losts Stundey's decksin.

Thus President Ford wondered why he saw no pictures of Nixon walking the beach at San pictures of Nixon walking the beach at San

Thus President Ford wondered why, he saw in pictures of Nixon walking the beach at San Clemente — or riding the freeways, as he used to do Heightening this concern about Nixon were reports flowing into the eval office — reinforced by Halig and Kissinger — that the former President was on the edge of a mental break down. At one point, Kissinger expressed a private fear that Nixon's life might be in danger byte constitution.

Adding to the pressure on Ford was a

treaction in winning automitust be delivered soon, or Nixon's health might be fatally un-dermined. So, acting with uncharacteristic and politically damaging stealth. Ford made his

decision to pardon.

In retrospect, some Ford infimates now regret
that the President did not embark on a major
campalign in Congress for a resolution looking
toward pardon the minute he took office. They feel that if Ford had spelled out immediately and publicly his own intention to issue a complete pardon, and used his full power to lobby a sense-of-Congress pardon resolution, he could have had

Begging your pardon even a summary must persuade you that I have already been hanged, financially speaking. If not drawn. 3. The "American tragedy" precedent — I have never committed a mugging, cracked a

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Wendell H. Howes Chief of Police Nantucket, Mass.

Dear Chief Howes:

I have your traffic ticket which was left on my automobile in August, for a parking violation, said violation having occurred when I briefly left my car In a forbidden space while shapping for wine at Henry's Package Goods store near the steamboat wharf. Your ticket instructs me to remit a payment of \$5 in pointsiment, and I would do so immediately were I not Irrupl persuaded that such punishment would consisted with which neither your or the town selectmen wish to have your names forever linket in history. forever linked in history

I-therefore request a full purdon from this 85-parking fine. In support of which proposal I cite the following precedents for pardon:

1. The "already suffered enough" precedent 1. Defore being driven to commit the violation at Henry's, I had sought parking spaces in the vicinity, first, of Murray's Liquor Store, and second, of the Islander Liquors Stop.

Treach gase? I was waved out of tilegal parking spaces by meter—makts—who—budiouted—therinention to ticket me if I persisted in parking. At Henry's I purchased two half-gallon jugs of domestic red wine at \$4.50 cach for serving at a large dinner. An oafish dag later knocked one of these jugs of the kitchen table and smashed it.

in ge oinner. An onish ong itare nocked one of these jugs off the kitchen table and smisshed it, thus putting me out \$4.55. 2. The "Hanging is enough, you don't have to draw-and-quarter-'em', precedent, —The paper shortage prevents me from listing all the money Nartucket extracted from me this summer, but

I, therefore, urge the town of Nantucket to rise above a too scrupidous passion for law en-forcement and pardon me this Se parking fine as-a gesture of appreciation for the high quality of the Irngedy with which my cat

summer season.

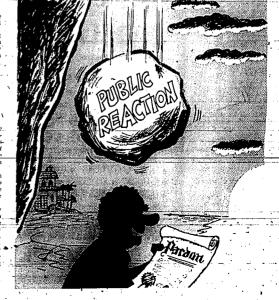
Assuming that the town will act favorably on my pardon, I will also take this opportunity to notify town authorities that I shall soon be requesting a substantial sum of money from the Newtonian Tensor.

RUSSELL **BAKER**

requesting a substantial solid model from the Mantitacket ressury. If 1 am .to grant the town the boron of my residence there next summer, Lyhall require a considerable manelary allowance. for .office expenses, travel costs (that murderous ferry!) and miscellaneous, whatever that may be. A detailed estimate of these charges will be sen detailed estimate of these changes will be serily notice that it may be necessary to increase parking fines in order to finance my continuing residence on the island.

In the meantime Lawait notice of my pardon. YOUR SON IN LAW, RUSSELL BAKER

"SOMEBODY UP THERE LIKES ME"





By TOM FITZPATRICK (c) Chicago Sun-Times SALT LAKE CITY — Nobody could look more like a New York press agent than Harold Conrad.

Sitting in the dimiy lit airport Sitting in the dimity it airport restaurant here with his thirted glasses firmly in place and his nod -clother-noally-pressed. Corrad kept drawing second looks from the locals passing by. They couldn't make out what the tall, slim man with the mustache did for a living. They were certain, however, that he eldn't work in Utah.

nrad was on his way home from Twin Falls, Idaho, where he had handled the press corps for the two weeks leading up to the Evel Knlevel Jump. After a few days of rest Corrad would be taking off again; this time for. Zaire, where he would handle the press at the Muhammad—All-George. Foreman heavyweight title bott.

with them.

But even Liston and All weren't a sufficient build-up to prepare Conrad for Evel Knievel.

Knievel.
"I've never been around
anything like him." Conrad
said, shaking his head.
"Everybody else will listen to
reason, Not Knievel, J don't
mind if he wants to be his own man. So did Liston. So does All.
"But this guy Knievel has to

let you know he's an expert on everything. He knows all about politics. He-knows all about reporters. He knows all about

"So Knievel starts shouting at me like he tries to shout down everyone newspapers and television.
"First day we meet, we sit down and 1 start to outline some things I want him to do with the press.

Commentary

"He lifts up that cane and he stops me. 'No,' he says, 'I'm only going to meet with them one time.'"

"I said to him, 'Look, these uys have come a long way and 'you don't-spend some time ith them it's going to be retty rough out here.'

nim he won't meet the press atall.

"Don't yell at me. I led him, because now 'f'n getling hel myself. I've been around the loughest guys in the world and they didn't find it necessary to yell.' I tell him. 'So don't you do!t, either.'

"You know what happens" the leans over and whispers in my ear: 'Don't worry, buby, this is all part of the act. Then he smiles and puts his arm around me like we're long-lost friends."

Conrad shook his head and

laughed.
"It got better after that, but
I'd never want to go through
anything like it again. You just
can't deal with Knievel. He
won't listen to anyone. He's got
to do it all his own way. Anything you ask him to do, he's certain to get fired up and refuse to do it. Hell, before it

left wrist, at the gold watch with the red face. "See this watch? It's beautiful, right, I got it as a gift from Ali. It's worth a grand.

to deal with. I tell All to be someplace at 2 p.m.: he doesn't even ask why. He trusts you to know what's best. Not a guy like Knievel. He's from Butte, Mont., and he thinks he knows It all."

Conrad went on to talk about Knievel's physical attack on an NBC cameraman at a press

NBC canterarman at a press conference. "Not even Liston, as mean as he was, would ever do a thing like that," Conrad said. "You know, the day after Liston beat Patterson for the title out in

Patterson for the tille out in Chicago, he and Norman Maller almost got into it.

"Liston walked into a room at the Sheraton-Chicago for a press conference and there was Maller, still bombod from the night before, sitting in the

chair where Liston was sun-

chair where Liston was posed to sit.

"Mailer refused to move.
Liston glared at him and I figured I'd hetter do something quick because I knew that Norman wouldn't give up that

chair Without a fluh "So I just had some security "so I just had some security men come in and pick, up Norman, chair and all, and move him to another part of the room." . Conrad laughed at the

memory.
"Norman kept shouting at "Norman kept shouting at Liston, challenging him, and finally Sonny-recognized Norman's condition. Sonny just smited and 'shouted at Norman: Hell, turns out you're a hum just like me. But can you imagine what Knitevel; reaction would have been?"

Jackson launches bid for '76 Demo nomination



SEN. HENRY TACKSON ... in a new mold

BY JAMES R. POLK (C) Washington Star-News

WASHINGTON — Sen.
Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash.,
often regarded as a candidate
cut from the traditional mold
of politics, is off and running
for president in 1976 with at

And if the trends of the first few weeks hold up, its fast head start may prove hard anyone else to overtake.

anyone else to overtake.

The money is already coming in — more than \$100,000 in the last two months—and the names of the donors

show clearly that Jackson is moving quickly to pre-empt the Democratic middle that was the_battleground for Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Edmund S. Muskie, the battleground the Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., and Edmund S. Musk D. Me., the last time around.

Dee, the last time around. Philadelphia businessman S. Husside, Philadelphia businessman S. Harrison Dégèle, who was Humphrey's national finance director. In 1972, it is an early entry in the Jackson ranks. So is insurance company founder-Leonard Davis, who had backed both Humphrey and losting nominee George S. McGovern. And there's a scattering, too, of past Nixon supporters such as billionalire-shipping tycoon Daniel K. Ladwig.

Ludwig.
Jackson's campaign aldes say blunfly that they want to have \$9 million or more raised by the end of 1975 — well ahead

rly money means n just making it-to run a smooth on it-can-close offnore than

organization: -It-can-close-off-revenues for Democratic Irvals. Depole, called out of a meeting in Jackson's office, said "We ought to do this early, raise the money early. I don't think you can play, around as you did in the past and not raise the money and wall-before becoming a candidate. think you have to be open and

Samuel Rotherg of Peoria, Ill., a nationally prominent Jewish leader who had wound

up backing former President Richard M. Nixon with \$25,000 in the last race. Previous Humphrey supporters such as Miami Dolphinis football owner Joe Robbie and Papercraft Corp. Head Joseph Katz. of Pittsburgh. Movie Producer Dore Scarry and writer Paddy Chayefsky.

yelsky will be getting into Jackson will be getting into motion personally next week, beginning ...to ..pick .up ..the customary Democratic party chits by campaigning for Congressional candidates in off-year elections. One of his first appearances offers a sharp contrast to old-images. Jackson, whom Nixon once courted for secretary of the courted for secretary of deferors will be speaking at a

once courted for secretary of defense, will be speaking at a New York, breakfast next Thursday for liberal anti-war critic Allard Lowenstein, who is seeking to return to

ongress.
The Jackson campaign is that kind of mixture of old and new politics. This is par-ticularly noticeable in the

ticularly noticeane in the money-resting effort.

Although the faces may be the same, the money formulas have changed for 1976. Both major nominees that year will get federal financing for the autumn race under the tax checkoff plan. And the Senate and House have voted to ex-tend that system, under a pending bill, to the presidential primaries, also.

But to qualify for a matching But to qualify for a matching federal -money--in - the primaries, a candidate first -must-raise \$100,000 -privately; counting no more: than, \$250 from each individual donor. - This means it will take a lot of small contributions under

of small contributions under the new plan. But there's a joker in the deck. To launch the joker in the deck. To launch the broad direct-mail appeals to get those small donors, a campaign still needs the seed money, from the big donors brought on board early in the

prought on board early in the race.

Jackson's campaign freasurer; altorney Walter T. Skallerup, said the first step will be raising \$1 million from the richer backers to begin working it mallion flists. Then the Jackson forces plan to keep rolling over the money corning in by mail, plowing it back again and again into postage and printing to iry to keep the campaign kitly growing.

Not counting the expensive costs of a mail fund-raising drive, Skallerup said the

costs of a mail tund-raising drive, Skallerup said the Jackson campalga expected to Jackson campalga expected to spend more than \$12 million going into the Democratic national convention in 1976. He said he hoped to raise three-fourths of that goal by the end of next year.

of next year.

The costly mechanics of this early Jackson mail effort dramatize the difficulties that other candidates could face if they wait to start later.

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for president in 1976 with at least one refreshing change from the ways of the old days. In the Jackson camp, there is none—or—that—familiar—faise shyness of debutantes waiting to be invited to a. Democratic dance two years away. The Jackson staff is making an open run for the Oval Office.

Girl holds breath, worries mother

By GEORGE C. THOSTESON, M. D. Bear Dr. Thosteson: My daughter, 27 months, holds her breath. She convulses and passes out. These are much like fever convulsions, which she also has at times, except

she also has at times, except that with a fever the "jerking" lasts longer. She sleeps for an hour or so after these breath-holdings. This happens every day, sometimes several times. This has happened since before I brought her home from the hospital nursery. Her dector seems to think I am worried needlessly, because the seems of the hospital nursery.

am worried needlessly, perhaps overreacting because our son has had grand mai seizures over the last four years. (His seizures, thankfully, seem to be well controlled.)

Our doctor also says medication wouldn't help. He

medication wouldn't man-seems so unintercested th haven't even mentioned it to

haven't even mentioned it to him for over a year. I don't believe she does this for attention, as she gets none during or after this happens. Other tricks I have heard of — blowing, in her, face or using cold water — do not help either. I've tried it a couple of times, but she seemed to be "too fur Rome."

e"too far gone."

Do these attacks really not rt or damage her?

D.D.

Breath-holding is, a fairly common trick with some youngsters, which may be why your doctor has not seemed more concerned. Again, you haven't mentioned it for a year, so he may think it has all

year, so he may be passed by.

After all, about 4.5 per cent of children adopt the breath-holding trick between the ages of six months and 3 or 4 years.

But usually it is a manifestation of anger following a fall, spanking, reprimand or childish frustration.



YOUR GOOD HEALTH

The fact that your son has had grand mal epileptic scizures could be significant. Not all epileptic seizures are alike, and breath-holding can be confused with such convulsive scizures. The chief differences that can be obare that some surpris served are that some surprise event precedes the breath-holding but not an epilleptic attack: the breath-holder cries hard, and duskiness of the skin occurs early. In epilepsy the child is not crying and the duskiness occurs only late in theorematics.

the convulsion.

An electro-encephalogram
(EEG; or "brain wave test")
will be normal if it is purely a
matter of holding the breath;
usually will show wellrecognized abnormalities with
convulsive seizures.

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convulsive seizures.

Breath-holding usually disappears as a child gets older, perhaps in a few months in your daughter's case -that is it. There is no treatm

a mother. All a mother can do

is Ignore it.
In your case I would want a blood count (to rule out anemia) and an EEG which, if

onemta) and an EEG which, if abnormal, would suggest use of anti-convulsant drugs. Such drugs, though, are of no value in a true breath-folder.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Is there any alteration in hormone production following tubal ligation? One would think Mother Nature would soon catch on that the uterus was not receiving own, unfertilized or otherwise, and react on the body some way. — Mrs. R. O.

It isn't the reception of an ovum (or lack of it) that ac-

ovum or lack of It that ac-livates the uterus. It is in-fluence of hormones. They are not affected by tubal ligation. Dear D. Thosteson: Are sneakers good for your feet? My mither and father won't let me wear them (except for gym) and I like to wear them. —J.L.S. No harm in wear institute.

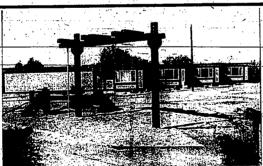
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Women's Aglow Fellowship plans a dinner at 7 p.m. Monday at the Holiday inn. Guest speaker is Luanne Gochnour, Boise artist, Dinner is by reservation only. Call 734-3993 no later than Sept. 18. All women are welcome.

IF IT MOOS OR NAYS It's for sale in

WENDELL - Wendell Lions Club will hold its Ladies Night ciub will hold its Ladies Night meeting at the China Village Cafe. Jerome, at 7 p.m. Monday. The newly elected officers have scheduled activities for the coming year which includes sale of Halloween candy just before Halloween and the usual sale of lightbulbs.



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Ford lists priorities

WASHINGTON (UP1)
President Ford has given
Gorgress a "lengthy list of legislation he wants before adjournment, putting top priority on the confirming Melson A Rocketeller as "reference on a mention produced by the president, Reeping, Ledwings and a limit on exampling new words and the leaves and the leave

enacument_of_national_health insurance.

It_requests acinn on bills dealing with foreign policy energy, veterans' education, employment, health, and— transportation.

Most of the bills are well on "their way ta-passage Some including an energy tax package, are given little chance.

"Although the Democratic leadership has_announced

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Panelist

DANIEL Elisberg, who leaked the Pentagon papers, was on hand Thursday at the assembly of a nonoficial panel in a room of a Senale office building. Critica seeking accountability and control over the Central Intelligence Agency were called to lestify. Elisberg was a surprise panellst at the conference. (IPI)

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'Gate lawyers get 1-day delay WASHINGTON (0/1) For the past week lawyers representing the six waterstate cover-up detendants have teen looking for ways in which the pardon of Richard Nixon might somehow help their clients. But all they've achieved so for is a one-day delay and a new – panel – of – prospective– turors.

Implied unit on the former President's part and this would prejudice jurers against former altes.

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jurors.
On Thursday a White House

Jurors.
On Thursday a White House spokesman said President Ford does not intend to parton any Watergate cover-up found to trial. Wilson, a lawyer for defendant Scholler of the House of th

the defendant Mitchell," the brief said.
"The pardoning of Richard Nixon, who has been identified as a ce-onspirator, undoubtedly leaves the average citizen and potential jurn with the impression that he was guilty of certain illegalities and their subordinates, the defendants at the bar, are equally guity."

The brief said Ford has "turther inflamed the at-mosphere" by raising and then denying the possibility of pardons for the Watergale

pardons for the Watergate defendants.

Sirica denied all these arguments, but he did agree to delay the trial one day from Sept., 391, 692, 1, 30 that Jururs could be drawn from a new panel of about 1,600 persons.

Each of the 730 members of the tast punch was saked if he would be free to serve on a sequestered jury for a highly publicized criminal case expected to last four months.

Halderman said this objects of the candidate jururs would be unable to resist the temp-tation—to-read-closely, all the

subject.

James J. Bierhower, a lawyer for Jeb Stuart Magnuder, a former campaign aide now in prison, said Thursday the media destroyed any possibility of a pardon for Watergate defendants.



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Rockefeller gauges worth

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(e) New York — Nelson A. Rockefeller was reported Thursday to have given Congress an estimate of Stammel and the Stammel and Stamm

what had been speculated to be reliance sources pointed and that there was still the matter of whether he had a personal stake in trusts that may exist among the Rocketeller hrothers as well as other members of the family and other business holdings shared by family members

other business nothings sured by family members.

The preliminary report that. Rockefeller submitted to the Senate Rules Committee and the House Judiciary Com-mittee also was reported to

show that he had paid about \$2

show that he had paid about \$2 million in income taxes a year for the last seven years, starting in 1968.

Both committees and both houses of congress must act on his confirmation. The House, Judiciary Committee may not take up his confirmation until after the November elections. Ills net worth was described by an informed source, on the basis of the preliminary figures, as "modest." But this source also said that he expected an upward revision by the time Rockefeller appears. Indoor—the—congressional—panels:

...bofore—the—congressional-panels:
This would be done, he said, to reflect in some instances the current value of his holdings. Many of the holdings. Rockefeller was reported to have listed were put down at acquisition value rather than current value.—The—former—New._York. governor was said to have listed \$17 million in assets and \$1 million in liabilities for a net worth of \$33 million.

Pardon won't alter history

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WASHINGTON — John M.
Doar, the special coursel on
impeachment, declared
Thursday that the record of
former President Richard M.
Nixon's role in the Watergale
scandal was c'tearly
established for history despite
President Ford's pardon of his
predecessor.

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Doar also as a dittal the was "firmly convinced that justice was done"...in...the...forced resignation of Nixon from the White House.

White House.

He declined, in the first interview he has granted since
assuming direction of the
House_Judiclary_Committee's
Impeachment Inquiry nine
months ago, to discuss directly
what he described as "current
events" — the pardon granted
Nixon by Ford last Sunday and
the furor that has followed

the furor that has followed.
Nonetheless, he clearly

disagreed in the 75-minute laterview with those in Congress and elsewhere who have objected to the pardon on the ground that it foreclosed the opportunity to document the opportunity to document through the judicial process.

"The facts have been established," Donr sald in his slow, laconic style. Any additional information about the former president's conduct, he added, "would—just. be cumulative."

Doar sald that "the die was cast" when the judiciary committee voted, 27 to 11, on July 27 to approve the first of

committee voted, 27 to 11, on July 27 to approve the first of three articles of impeachment, accusing Nixon of page 11. three articles of impeachment, accusing Nixon of playing a central role in the Watergate obstruction of justice.

"Anything after that, as I look back on it, would-have been anticlimactic historically." Doar said.

Blast hits office

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI)— The offices of Dean Witter & Co. were rocked by an ex-plosion early today in the second Bay. Area attack this smooth both the brokeringe bouse. Police gave no immediate report on the damage, but said the blast apparently came from a pipe lamb. There were

no injuries.
Police reportedly sent out an all-points bulletin for three cars seen in the area.
On Sept. 3, the Saii Francisco

-offices of Dean Witter & Co. were hit by a late night blast. The 'We a ther Underground' then phoned local news media, claiming credit for the act. The Weather Underground said the explosion was in protest of the downfall of the Allende Government in Chile one year eafiler. The Weather Underground said Dean Witter was beautily

sald Dean Witter was heavily involved with the Anaconda Copper company, which has large holdings in Chile.

Greek-Turk talks set

NICOSIA (UPI) - Leaders of the Greek and Turkish communities on Cyprus meet today to set a date for freeing the first group of 3,000 prisoners taken during summer warfare; on the Mediterranean island.

Mediterranean Island

- President Glatkos Clerides, leader of the Island's Greeks, and Vico President Rauf Denktash, head of the Turks, agreed Wednesday to exchange imprisoned teachers, buf failed to set a date:

Government sources said today's meeting could hit a

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sing if Denklish Keeps in demanding the transfer of some 8,000 Turkish Cypriol refugees from Britain's Episkopi Air Base to Turkey before a general prisoner exchange.

Denklish also wants some 40,000 other Turks living in the southern and of the Island



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TWIN FALLS ORPHEUM

WASHINGTON (UPI) — CIA Director William E. Colby defended the agency's secret activities today as essential to insure American security, lest the nation_risks subordination_i to possible adversaries."

insure American security, lest the nation, "risk subordination to possible adversaries."

In a speech prepared for a hostile symposium on the CIA, Colby—acknowledged—his-audience. "If said I am happy to be here. my alternent might be used to challenge the redibility he said.

The said of the intelligence community," he said.

The National Security Studies section of the privately financed Fund for Peice, has-deatigated covert CIA opperations as illegal, immorral unconstitutional and—inviolation of international law and the United National law and the United Nations.

Former officiels of the CIA. State Department and Pentagon Intelligence groups, authors. "researchers." and curralists came with new ammunition—the disclosure. CIA spent from 8 million to \$11 million trying to "destabilize" (CIA spent from 8 million to \$11 million trying to "destabilize" the Marxist government of President Salvador Allende in Chile. Allende was deposed and

ed in a military coup last year, a victim or a sulcide—1— Colby, a. CIA veteran, who became director last year, said secrecy was not unique to the

secrecy was not unique to the agency.
"Our military forces must be responsive to our public, but our public does not demand that our war plans be published," he said.

"It is even necessary for the Congress to conduct some of its business. In executive (closed) session, while remaining accountable to the works for the legislation it passes."

Similarly, Collos salessary, Collos salessary, Salessary, Collos salessary, Secreey of the sources and methods of our intelligence."
"There is a final control, of ourse, in the fact that some of our activities, if hadly handled, come to public attention in a somewhat 'chimorous way."
The CIA chief mentioned the somewhat 'chimorous way."
The CIA chief mentioned the abortive Bay of Pigs invision of Cuba in 1961 but made an experience to Chile.

Col Dy sale part of parties who reveal classified material.

Colty said the CIA's primary, function—was gathering. It but, formation and analyzing It but.



Jury orders execution

ATLANTA (UPI) — A superior court-jury sentenced Marcus Wayne Chenault to death by electrocution Thursday for killing Mrs. Martin Luther King Sr. and a church dengen.

leacon. Chenault, a '23-year-old ormer Ohlo State University

Chenault, a '23-year-old former Ohlo State University student, clownistly acted out his own execution as his court-appointed attorney. Randy Bacote, argued against the death penalty. The jury took booth three hours to find Chenault guilty on two counts of murder, one of aggravated assault and two ocarrying concealed weapons—and to sentence chimrordeath.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Wayne Chenault Sr. of Dayton, Ohlo, wept Shenly as the sentence was read in the crowded courtroom. Their som bowed from the walst in his chair to the jury.

DRAWINGS ...

designations take away or limit the access and the raw materials which are the very foundation of Idaho industry." Max Hanson, Democratic Congressional candidate from the second district, said Thursday President Ford's Pardon of Altchard, Nixon, violated certain long-held bellefs of the American people. Hanson said by his action the President "seems to be saying that in this administration, as

By United Press International Idaho's resources, the presidential pardon of Richard Mixon, operation of the superintendent of public instruction's office, and debates, were major topics on the Idaho office, and Carlon of the State of the President of the State of t thal in this administration, as in the previous one, there shall be a government of men and not falws."

The candidate also, said he endorsed the action of the constant in passing a resolution asking, the president to seek Congressional approval before Issuing any further pardons, Ezra Moore, Republican candidate for state superincedent of public instruction, said Thursday in Blackfoot the

superintendent should coordinate the efforts of the state's school districts to guarantee quality education for all idaho children.

Resources, pardon Idaho topics

for all idahochildren.

Moror-said one-of-the
primary roles of the
superintendent's office is
providing information and
research to the districts on
practical new ideas, or the
results of experiments that
have prover successful in
butstering quality basic
education.

education."

Democratic Congressional candidate J Ray Cox said Thursday he still hasn't heard from incumbent Steve Symms regarding a challenge for a debate.

chate.

Cox said he issued the call or debate one week ago and he has not had thine to open his

mail yet, and I appreciate that, but at the same time it won't sit, well with the public to delay, the debate until after the election, "Cox said.

John Evans, Democratic candidate for liteutenant governor, praised the University of Idaho's College of Agriculture programs Thursday while in Moscow.

Evans said "the state's

Thursday while in Moscow.
Evans said "the state's
number one income
producer+Agriculture-Laces,
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food and fiber supplies."

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tood and fiber supplies."
Assisting to provide the basic technology through agricultural research and extension to help develop our magnificent crops is a splendid contribution from our college of agriculture to the state, nation and world."

\$3 billion waste cost?

WILLIAM E COLRY ... defends CIA role

WASHINGTON-UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission estimates it will cost \$2.5 billion to \$8 billion to deal with the radioactive wastes-expected to contermor the radions' nuclear power plants for the rest of the century. Frank Pittman, director of waste management for the AEC, said that expense will be borne by the power companies and ultimately the consumer. But he said it will be an insignificant addition to the electric bill. The commission Thursday outlined three linkey approaches for storing the auction wastes above ground, and three potential storage sites

above ground; and three potential storage sites at AEC facilities in Nevada, Idaho and Hanford, Wash.

Wash.

Pittman said the surface storage plants will be used for 20 or 30 years until permanent disposal methods are perfected, probably in underground rock or salt formations.

He said the initial storage facility probably

witi cost \$40 million to \$80 million.
The three most likely approaches to storing the radioactive wastes are in a water-filled and water-cooled vault; an air cooled vault; or in millividually scaled casks 8 feel in diameter and

individually stated cases of the feet fall.

In the water-cooled vault design, the ABC estimates that all of the solidified, highly radioactive waste to be generated by the commercial nuclear power industry by 2000 could be stored in modules taking up less than 10 acres of

Indid.

The AEG-detalled the possible approaches in a preliminary environmential impact statement issued for public comment. The training the commission will hold a public hearing on the matter Nov. 12: their issue a final statement and decide early next year on a specific storage technique and site.

IRA states threat

BELFAST (UPI) — The Provisional Wing of the outlawed Irish Republican Army threatened today to shoot wardens and guards at Maze prison unless conditions at the British-run jall were improved.

specialized use, too many restricted areas, too great an acreage in wilderness and a

Improved.
British Army soldiers surrounded the prison and scaled off all approach roads.
The IRA statement issued to

The IRA statement issued to Belfast-newspapers-said-the-IRA would protect the interests of the Maze's 1.400 prisoners, who have complained of inadequate food and poor conditions at the jail.

"If the present problem is not solved promptly to the

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complete satisfaction of the men inside, then we have no other option but to strike at those who are maintaining the situation," the IRA said.

Soldiers closed approach roads to Maze this morning after approximately 80 visitors arrived and saw immates standing atop huts inside prison walls waving flags of both the Protestant and Roman Catholic communities.

Although their men fight on opposite sides of the bloody civil war. Roman Catholic and protestant women joined forces to fight for the militants jailed in the prison.



Full Nixon tie sought

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WASHINGTON — Special
Watergate Proseculor Leon A.
gworski has been urged to
Enclude in his final report to
Engress a "full and complete
Export detailing any involvement." of former
president Richard M. Nixon in
Watergate and related scandats.

make the second of the senate Judiciary Committee signed a letter to Jaworski drafted by Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass, suggesting that "recent events" necessitate such an

events" necessitate such an accounting.

An aide to Kennedy said additional committee mem-bers may still-sign the letter, which was hastily circulated on the Senate floor late Wed-

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In a. related development,
Senate Majority Luader Mike
Mansfield introduced a
resolution urging President
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Mozambique

peace shaky

LOURENCO MARQUES,
Mozamblque ...(UPI).— Portugal's new military overseer
moved today to keep angry
blacks and whites from
delaying the explosive colony's
transfiton to independence.
Portuguese troops and black
freedom fighters enforced an
uneasy peace in the territory
after riots followed the
collapse of a high by white
selfters-to-prevent the-handover of power to a black
government.

Rear Adm. Vitor Crespo,

government.
Rear Adm. Vitor Crespo,
Portugal's new high commissioner for Mozamblque,
Arrived from Lisbon to
supervise the transition to
independence and blamed the
disturbances on "unacceptable
and irresponsible agitators."

the proposal and promised speedy action on it.

Both the Mansfield resolution and the Kennedy letter to Jaworski reflected continuing congressional concern that Ford's pardon of

concern that Ford's pardon of union could prevent a full public disclosure of the former President's role in Watergale and related scandals. In his letter, Kennedy noted the Justice Department order creating the special prosecutor's office requires laworski to submit a final report "to the appropriate

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Smokey Says:



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congress."
The prosecutor's charter also authorized him to probe allegations involving thenPresident Nixon. Kennedy

Huge net will eatch golf balls

DES MOINES, lowa (UPI)

-Living near the 14th hole of
the Waveland Park Golf
Course meant a lot of free golf
balls for Dave Procher. It also
meant a lot of broken windows and the chance of getting smacked on the head by an er-

rant ball.
To climinate the hazard, the Des Moines Park Board has voted to construct a huge net in back of Proctor's house.

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of Execution":
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theme."

Like pudding, like church. If persons with discriminating taste are spurning the mainline churches biday, one of the reasons is that these churches have become bland globs with "no

theme."
The lack of laste, we suspect, is intentional. It is result of the church's desire to sell its product to a mass market. The trouble is, the product rever-win-sleighed-to-appoint-to-the-misses on the masses' own terms. Now, then, it's all lump.

the masses own terms. Now, then, it's all lump, no leaven.

These thoughts took shape the other day as were reading Ernest Becker's new book. "The Denial of Death" Suys Becker:

"The crishad society is, of course, the crisis of organized, religion, too: religion is no longer vailed as a here system, and so the youth seornit."

"If traditional culture is discredited as Ripoles, then the church that Supports that culture automatically discredits itself. If the church, on the other hand, chooses to insist on its own special heroics, it might find that in crucial ways it must work against the culture, recruit youth to be anti-heroes to the ways of life of the society they live in. This is the dilumna of religion in our time."

'At this point in post-Watergate time, the milatine churches like to think of themselves as a means of leading the public out of its malcales.

eans of leading the nation out of its male when their own hearts are not up"? The malaise is as deep and pervasive in the churches as it is in the society as a whole. Or, at

charces as it is in the society as a winder of a least nearly so.

This condition prompts the question:

Through the years, have the churches in this country been overeager to measure their success by the norms of American culture? And are they now paying the penalty for allowing

LutherunChurch in America turned down again a proposal changing the title of its synodic requestion "president" to "bishop" serior argued that the word "hishop" is more native to the church than the more secular word president."

At the same convention, Rev. Wallace E. her attempted to unseat the incumbent sident, Rev. Dr. Robert J. Marshall, by at-king Marshall's "managerial style" of leadership.
In American churches, Marshall is not the only

In American churches, Marshall is not the only practitioner of the "managerial style." Indeed, in the way they go about their business, nearly all church executives minde the bureaucratic methods of their secular counterparts in business, government and education. Their offices look the same. Their lings sounds the same. They all put their underlings through the same choese processing mechines, and when the machines get fooded up-they all-scream for-help for the same management—consulting-firms.

As Becker points out, such leaders model

help To the same management—consultingfirms:

As Becker points out, such lenders model
themselves after those whom Soreit Klerkegaard
called "culturally normal men." Such "nanmality," however, Becker says, constitutes what
Klerkegaard terms "Ictious health." Behind
such a diagnosis is the assumption that a
Christian would define "sickness" and "health"
by a different set of norms than representatives
of the secular culture.

Not many who are prominent in the life of the
contemporary church insist on, these distinctions. One who does is Dr. Alexander Schmemonn, dean of St. Vladimir's Seminary in
Tucknhoe, N.;

In one of his books. Schmemann-lakes-issuewith those who accept the "whole ethics of our
Toyless and business-minded culture," assuming
that "the only way to be taken seriously by the
serious is to be serious." His point is, why should
the Christian, the eucharistic person who lifts up

serious is to be serious. In spont is, why should the Christian, the eicharistic person who lifts up his heart, be so eager to be "taken seriously" by those who do not really understand his own more spirited style of life?



LYLE ALBRECHT

TV-star

appears in TF

THIN FALLS — Lyle' D.
Athrect, associate speaker for the Faith For Today teleoast, is beginning a series of evangelistle meetines at the Biue Lakes Inn Saturday evening at 7:15 p.m.
His Subject. "Palestine." carries the historical inpact of the Israel and Arab conflict as it relates to today's world. He will answer, such questions as: "Are the world's great powers being surely brought, to the predicted place of earth's has battle — Armageddon?" "Are affairs. In. Eulestine. and Jerusiden telling us that time is running out?" "Can we trust the ancient prophecies?"

is running out?" "Can we trast the ancient probecles?" Evangelist Albrecht, a native son of Idaho, is a graduate of Walla Walla College with a bachelor of theology.

<u>Brief news of valley churches</u>

Bantist women meet

general discussion.

Report on Saturday's rummage sale indicated it was very successful, Funds raised will go toward projects or need

SHOSHONE - There will be not dress a month for the Taptist Women's Mission Thereby his season, unless prembers are notified other which was followed by a ise, Mrs. Ray Webb an-funced Monday after the

Previously two meetings
have been held each month.

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have been held each month.
Mrs. Margery Eldredge will
be hostess to the Oct.
Theeting, at 8 p.m. at her home.
Hostesses at the meeting this
were Mrs. Frank Shaffer

The association rally will be held on Sept. 27 at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church. Altar society makes plans

SHOSHONE - Several

Mrs. Louis Logosz was hostess and served refresh-ments at the Monday evening meeting. Mrs. Dale Harding, president, conducted.

a interdate

The next meeting will be on Oct. 7.

SHOSHONE — Several coming-netivities-are-planned by the St. Peter's Catholic Church Altar Society.

"A rummage sale will be held Oct. 45 at the parish hall and a bazuar is set for Dec. 7.
Exact hours for the rummage sale will be announced at

Church plans retreats Fellowship of the east district will hold its first meeting of the 1974/75 year at Bliss on Sept, 17 at 7:30 p.m. Rev. Harold Chrisman, chaplain of the Idaho State Pentientiary, will be the featured speaker.

TWIN FALLS — The Valley Christian Church 7 Twin Falls, has announced several up-coming events of interest to

citureh members.

The regional women's retreals will be held at three locations on three different dates this year. These are Sept. 18-17-at Nampa; Sept. 19-at-Poentello, and Sept. 20-21 in Utah. The Christian Men's

The Christian Women's Fellowship-will-celebrate—its 100th birthday Sept. 26 at the first general meeting in the form of a birthday party.

Parish plans auction

TWIN FALLS.— The all-parish auction has been set for Sept. 28. at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension. The proceeds are to go for scholarships to the Horizon

Alternative School program and to refinish the auditorium floor

All donations to the sale will be welcome.

All-age classes offered at work" while the seventh and eighth graders will be "Sharing the Good News." Students in ninth and twelfth graders will discuss "The Living God Seeks Man." Adult classes will be "The Living God Seeks Man," an Old. Testament survey. "The Church-What and Why," on the nature and mission of the

All-age class
TWIN FALLS — The Valley
Christian Church is offering
new classes for all age groups
Office of the Church Charles
Classes for all age groups
Classes for all age groups
datals. Kindergardens class
will be "Our Place in the
Church First and second
graders will deal with
"Wondering about the Church," and third and fourth
graders class will be "Good
News to Share"
Fifth through sixth graders
will look at "The People of God

the nature and mission of the church and mission of the church and "Death, Dying, and Bereavement, for the Christian," ashort course All are invited to attend the

TWIN FALLS — Guest celebrant and preacher at the Parish of the Ascension Sun-day will be Rev. William Fahsing of Bolse.

Fr. Fahsing recently came to daho to become the ad-Idaho to become the ad-ministrative assistant to Bishop King and program director for the Episcopal Diocese of Idaho

Formerly, Fr. Fahsing, a New Yorker, was associated

with Indian work among the Sloux Tribes of South Dakota. There will be services at both 8

Church school classes commence this Sunday for the commence this Sunday for the kind-rearden through third grade. All other classes are scheduled for after school Monday through Thursday. Children are to be pleked up at

Study course slated

KIMBERLY — A study

course entitled "Discerning Spiritual Gilts" will be con-ducted at the First Baptist Church in Klimberly each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. for the next five weeks. The main purpose of this study is to emphasize the fact that every Christian has a spiritual gift. When a person is born physically he possesses certain natural abilities, and

when he is born again spiritual abilities as a member, of the body of Christ, according to Mrs. Howard Gibbs, publicity chairman.

Rev. Larry Hicks will be the guest teacher. He is formerly from Burley and has been pastoring in Texas for the past four years. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Foodarama set at Buhl

BUIL - The Good Shepherd Auxiliary of the Lutheran Church will hold a flea market and foodarama

me Donald Schroeder home.
Articles to be sold include produce; baked foods, needlework and items made by the residents of the Shenhead residents of the Good herd Home, Terra Bella. , which—includes rugs.

windchimes, note paper, cards and others.

and others.

Supper will be served and will: include barbeeues, watermelons, bomemad pie and ice cream. All proceeds will: go to the Good Shepherd Home - for—the mentally retarded.

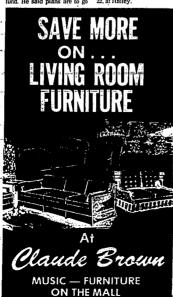
The Schroeder hame is one and a half miles west of the Black Bear Service Station.

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value and the post that in a program. Bishop LaMar Duffin
announced that an auction will
be held on Sept. 28 to raise
money toward the building
fund. He said plans are to go

ahead with the building project as soon as enough money has been raised.— Need for additional space at the church has been noted for

classroom area where present facilities are separation-with heavy drapes and separate rooms and more of them are badly needed. Richfield stake conference was announced for Sept. 21 and



Pontiff concedes church-suffers

(c) New York Times Service ROME — Pope Paul VI called on Catholics Wednesday o "open their eyes" to the problems besetting the church.

problems besetting the church.
In an unusually frank
evaluation of the state of the
church in the modern world.—
a subject on which he has
frequently shown himself to be
intransigently conservative
the pontiff conceded that "the
church is in difficulty."

church is in difficulty."
"The world is changing," the pope said during his weekly general audience in the courtyard of his summer residence in Castel Gandolfo, south of Rome. "Everything is

motion; everything is motion; everythig is in a use of alteration. And what has happened to church? It is suffering in ne areas from radical op-

position, corrosive dissent."

The pope further observe that "an abyss that seems to

that "an abyes that seems to rinsumountable"—Is—being-created between modern thought and the old religious mentality.

"Is it still necessary for the church to teach us how to love the poor, to aid the suffering to teach the Illiterate?" the pope selected

teach the lliterate?" the pope asked.
"These things are being done, and done well, by the lay word on its own. Civilization is

word on its own. Civilization is progressing by itself."
This fact, accounts for materialism and desertion of the failth on the part of many, the pope said, referring to the number of "nearly empty seminaries" as an example of one of the gravest problems facing today's church.

Jerome stake holds quarter conference

JEROME — ON Saturday afternoon Elder ElRay L. Christensen of the Council of the Twelve. Salt Lake City, met with the stake presidency and high council in bistopries in an instructional meeting.

in an instructional meeting!... At 7 p.m. a meeting was held with the entire stake leadership. Elder Christiansen presided and President Richard N. Eversen conducted.

Sister Layton from Wendel Sister Layton from Wendelt was organist and Helen D. Barlow, Jerome, was the chorister. The invocation was given by Leland Cluff, president of the Ninth quorum of elders from Hagerman.

Theme of the Saturday nigh session of conference was strengthening the clders and prospective elders. President Murien Lancaster of Wendell gave a report of the current status of the elders and prospective elders in the stake and efforts to improve their

Phil Wert of Jerome talked caused him to become active in the church and brought about

his ordination.
He was preceded by Merval

Shoshone hosts meet from missionaries in Mexico and Indonesia.

Shoshone
SHOSHONE — Members of
the Shoshone Assembly of God
Church Women's Missionary
Council will host the Oct. 10
sectional fellowship meeting.
At the September meeting of
the group held Tuesday the
members made plans for the
meeting and decided upon a
menu.

menu.

Letters were read from the Teen Challenge in Arizona,

A. McKinney, president of the elders quorum, Jeroine, who discussed methods found to be successful in activating prospective elders and inactive elders. He said that this church is not a hotel for saints, it is a

elders. He suid that this church is not a hole for sainta, it is a hospital for simers.

Elder Christiansen then spoke, and said the mala reason people become activated is because someone cared. He brought a messauge from President Kimball who urged us to study the scriptures.

Benediction was by Don Paulson, Jerome.

The Sunday morning session began at 10 a.m. with President Eversen conducting and Elder Christiansen presiding, telepia D. Barlow was the chorister and Joan Emery theorganist. Invocation was by Orton Thompson, Jerome, alternate member of the high council. The Jerome. Second Ward Choir with Ann Thompson organist, and Lucelia Merkley, chorister, sang. President Karl Black, and Holis Neal, spoke. Elder Christiansen was the concluding speaker.

Mrs. Edgar Lewis ted devotions from Ecc. 11. She also read an article entitled "Mary's Missionary Bible."

price."

Rev. D. Williams will preside at the 10 a.m. meeting at the Holiday Inn. For additional information call 734-6348.

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Catholics plan parish

picnic at Eden church

EDEN - Catholies in the Eden, Hazelion, Murtaugh and Hunsen areas are invited to a parish plenic at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Eden, on

Catholic Church, Eden, on Sept. 22 at noon, sponsored by he parish council of St. Patrick's Catholic Church Bernard Church Churc

parish.

All Catholies and their families of the area are invited to this parish plente.

The church at Eden was recently palated inside by members of the St. Edward's CYO, a teenage youth group of the Twin Falls parish. The inside and outside of the Eden church has been reprovated and

inside and outside of the Eden church has been renovated and a folding door has been in stalled midway in the church may also be used as a parish hail and church school center.

Coffee hour follows the regular Saturday evening mass at 5:30 p.m. and the religious education program is conducted during this coffee

Sermon titles picked

TWIN FALLS — The title of the Christian Science Church lesson-sermon for Sunday will be "Substance." The radio program at 6:35 p.m. Monday on KTFI will be called "Put-

Topic chosen

TWIN FALLS — The Fellowship Church of Religious Science has chosen as the Topic for the lesson-sermon for Sunday "A pearl of great price"

11:00 SERAMON TITLE
ABIDING IN CHRIST IS AM ABSOLUTE NECESSITY IN THE
LIGHT OF HIS RETURN

The commissary items for October include quilts for the Fort Hall Indian Reservation. The meeting was held at the church pursonage. ISRAEL, THE ARABS

and ARMAGEDDON WAR! Mr. Lyle D. Albrecht, Traveler and Lecturer, comes to Magic Valley from the "Fallh for Today" office. Tonight he brings a report from the Middle

Are the world's great powers being surely brought to the prodicted place of earth's last battle? Are affairs in Palestine and Jerusalem telling us that time is running out? Can we trust the Ancient prophecies? Don't miss this dynamic address!

Saturday, September 14, 7:15 p.m.



(Child Care is Provided)

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If God is good, why d

N. BLUE LAKES BLVD. TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

Salem.

The bride wore a gown of organia enhanced with a circular skirt and chapel train. The skirt was fininshed with a deep flounce edged with Venise betal-pattern lace.

She carried a nosegny output of white-disless, sonia-

in white and decorated with yellow roses. A miniature nosegay of dalsies and sonlo rosebuds was placed on top. Assisting with the reception were Denise Larkin, Kap Barckley, Beth Ginther and Kathy Neubauer, friends of the

The couple was benored at a reception at the Alpha Phi Sorority House, Salem, after the ceremony. The brides table was covered with a mint green satin cloth with a white and yellow sheer ruffed skirt. The four-thered cake was feed in white and decrated with

bride.

After a wedding trip to Sun 1...,

After a wedding trip to Sun 1...,

River Resort, Bend, Ore, the
couple resides in Bellingham,

Wash. The bride is a graduate

of Williamette University,

Salem, and the bridegroom is a

graduate sudoent at Western

Washington State College,

Bellingham Wash.

Goodwill Club meets

TWIN FALLS — The Goodwill Club met Wednesday alternoon at the home of Mrs.

Mrs. Lucille Sinith led the prayer and Mrs. George McGinnis led the flag salute. Roll-call was answered with best remembered school

anniversary gifts from their ecret pals. Mrs. Nellie Orndorff gave

the white elephant gift. Mrs. Walker Carr conducted quizzes on arithmetic and old stuff. Mrs. Orndorff and Mrs. Mabel Arment, a guest, took the prizes.

Dest. remembered school explication of the price of the p



Abigal Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am 50 and my husband. Walter, is 52. Two years ago he had a heart attack, but he recovered and is now enjoying excellent health. Walter plays tennis at least three times overy week, so he's not exactly an invalid. right?

Watter pays' cenns at user time very seek, as a state of the control of the contr





DEAR MISSING: I consuited Dr. Donald B. Effler, the Ganous Cleveland Clinic heart surgeon, who is cooler than Deaton Cooley, and hotter than Michael DeBakey. His response: "If Walter, age 52, is enjoying regular tennis, but vill not take care of his homework, three possibilities come to minds: a Walter's got something going on the outside, by Walter's wrife has lost something that must have looked good to him a number of years ago or c! Walter is one of those rare men who loses interest in sex at 52. In any event, judging from his wife's letter, Walter's past heart attack is most likely a: phony. excurs.

most likely a phony excuse.

"You few covonary patients are advised against sexual activity at home. This simple observation, made long ago, gave rise to the aphorism. There's nothing dangerous about sext, It's the chasing "after it-that can kill. you."

DEAR ABBY: Our 27-year-old son is a college graduate who lives and works a few hundred miles from us. Two years ago he met a very nice girl three years his junior, and they have gone together ever sinc. My husband and I hope to see them get married—since. My husband and I hope to see them get married—since hely are devoted to each other and are certainly not too young—but they tall ms they have no such plans for now. Recently they rented an apartment and are now openly living together. This bothers me much more than it does my husband.

living together. This bothers me much more trans a war which and . Our son would like some help in furnishing his apartment, and while I would gladly give him things if he were married, I feel it is wrong under these circumstances. Yestarday I was asked by a friend to give her my son's address and also his girl friend's, so she could invite them to a widding-! was embarrased to tell her the address was the same for both. I was embarrased to tell her the address was the same for both. I was the same for both the

DEAR MOTHER: If you want to maintain a good

DEAR ABBY: Tell that small-town bartender that he doesn't have to lie. If someone phones the bar end asks if Joe Blow is there, all he has to do is page Joe Blow by calling his name loudly.

calling his name loudly.

If Joe Blow-doesn't want to answer the page, it's his business. That way the bartender isn't in the middle.

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TWIN FAILLS — Kim
Breeding, honored queen of
Bethel No. 5t, conducted the
first meeting of the fail season
Wednesday.
Introduced were Vera E.
Wylle, grand guardian of
Gethel No. 56 and grand
of Bethel No. 56 and grand
second messyinger of Idaho;
Linda Arms.trong, grand
representative to California;
Erma Scott, past grand
guardian of Ldaho and past
guardian of Bethel No. 56.
Marian Jenkiths, past guardian guardian of Betten No. 39 Marian Jenkhis, past guardian of Bethel No. 156; Kartee Wylle, past guardian of Bethel No. 58; Arlene Gross; worthy matron of Chapter 29, Order of Eastern Star, and Paul Remaley, associate guardian of Bethel

_associate_guar_dian_ot_beties_ No.43. — Council—members_installed-are Jeannie Brown, guardian; Ollimae Armstrong, _secretary; Joan Kolb, treasurer; Framela Werry,

director of music. Mrs. Wylle was installing officer.
Associate officers installed wre Bonale Sampe, estodian of paraphernalla: Linda Buller, promoter of sociability: Elsie Mosseley, promoter of finance; Unine Boatright, promoter of hospitality; Karlee Wylle.
Promoter of junior activities-Butch Wonderlich, director of epochs; Reva Goodson, promoter of good will; Earl Goodson, promoter of good will; Earl

Lori Sampe was lobic of the

Linda and Cheryl Armstrong dedicated a song to Pat Breeding and Paul Moseley. outgoing officers. Birthday honorees were Mrs. Wylie. Mrs. Brown, Diane McKinney Goodson and Karlee Wylie.

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The Times-News will pay \$5
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2-cups breatl-crumbs

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HOW GIRLS WANT TO LOOK

By Mary Sue Miller

A poli was taken of girls preparing to return to high school and college. The questions asked: What do you expect of pnakeup? How do you like to look?



like to look?

A computer was unnecessary in compiling the answers. Although differently expressed, the girls' ideas were essentially the same: "I want to look alive, clean, real... I want to look natural, like myself only better... I want makeup that's right for my compiling the same and t want makeup that's right for my com-plexion, and gives it a nippy color with stay-

ing power."
Well, it seems as

Well, it seems as though the girls wishcan have been granted. As always! Cosmetologist-planned and dermatologist-tested, newsy liquidfoundations are geared to normal-dry and to cily skinsin complestely natural colors. In the same shades, a
velvety finished pressed powder helps makeup last
longer. Fivesh and Lovely, that's you.

If you need a blush you can have it in a day/night
rome dub. In pink crema and pink lights, for instance,
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Membership Tea program scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Lyric soprano Jeanne Determann tratefiord will be featured at the Twin Falls Music Club's monthly meeting Monday. The annual Membership Tea will begin at 1:39 p.m. at the Twin Falls YMCA-YWCA. Mrs. Rufeboord will be no.

Mrs. Ratchford will be ac-companied by Mrs. Charles Allen in the presentation of about a dozen varied songs. Mrs. Ratchford has a wide

nuen in the presentation of bount adoes varied songs. Mrs. Ratchford bas a wide nussien background. She, began her career with the winning of the Atwarte Ken Award. Her many solo ap-pearances with symphonic include a program with Robert Merrilli. Arthur. Fieldler conducting.

conducting.

She has been soloist in the mater churches of Southern

major churches of Southern California leading in such or a Lorios as the "Mossiah" "Elijah". "Creation," "The Seven Last Words" and "Bach's "Can-tatas," She was solois in Vordi's "Requiem" and Beethoven's "Ninth Sym-

phony."
Locally she played the role of Golde in Diletante's production of "Fiddler on the Root." She also appears as guest soloist at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin

ans. Mrs. Ratchford didn't igi Mrs. Ratchford didn't ignore the movie screen, making her debut in the musical comedy sequences of Milton Berie's picture, "Always Leave-Them Laughing," Recently she did solo background work for



-MRS-RATCHFORD ... to perform

"Venetian Affair" and

She-has-also recorded and-dubbed al-very major studio-including a Faust sequence with Ezio Pinza.

Mrs. Allen, a Twin Falls mative, has studied piano with mito Salkind, San Francisco, Callf. An accomplished organist, Mrs. Allen has also studied with Dr. C. Griffith Fratt, Bolse, and Dr. Alexander, Schreiner, Salt Lake-City.

Mrs. W. B. Arness program chairman for the September meeting.

20 strong. men needed

PETERBOROUGH, England (UPI) — Walter fornelius, 54, has appealed for 20 strong men it selp pull back a manimum rubber band which help pull back a manifold in Houser band which he hopes will cataput thim across the River Nene text month.

He said for the occasion he would wear the same pair of wings with which he failed to fly across the 50-yard-wide river in 1970.

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155	64	Pass	Pass					
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Opening lead-Q+								

By Oswald & James Jacob

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Here is another hand to ilhistrate the use of the rule of
the ace and the king.
South was the king.
South was not one-spade
response without the ace of
hearts. Hence, when North
jumps to three spades, South
makes a mild slam try with
his bid of four hearts.
North has full values for his
jump to three spades and he
notes that all these values are
in quick winning tricks. He
decides to ruse. Blackwood
with full intention of bidding
six If South shows one ace.
When South shows two aces.
When South shows two aces.
North tries five notrump but North tries five notrump but settles for six after South

shows no kings.
All slams aren't ironclad.
The club finesse is going to
lose and a heart lead would
defeat this one, but after East
makes his normal opening
lead of the queen of diamondars
South has time to draw
trumps and lose the club
finesse. That will be his only loser since he can discard his three small hearts on dummy's long clubs.

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The	bidding has	Deem	. 13
West	r North	East	South
	T4 -	Pass -	24
Pass	2 N.T.	Pass	34
Pass	34		3 N.T.
Pass	-14		47
Pass	44	Pass .	?

You, South, hold:

-A.K.843-7A2-Q4-K.Q8.7.

What do you do now?

A-Pass. Your partner must have a real minimum.

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Instead of bidding four spades
our partner has bid four
outrump over your four hearts.
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Valley Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The American Association of Retired Persons Magic Valley Chapter No. 425, will meet al. Chapter 100 (42) will meet al. 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Sunny-view courts. All members are urged to attend, according to Evelyn Gloystein, reporter.

BLISS — A parent and Teacher reception will be held-at 8 p.m. Monday at the Bliss school cafeteria. All parents of children grades 1-12 are invited to attend.

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
Democratic Central Committee will meet at 8 p.m.
Wednesday in the Judicial building All interested persons are invited to attend.

JEROME - The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club will dance at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Jerome American Legion

Squilla Club has brunch

TWIN FALLS - Seven quilla Club members met for come as you are brunch a come-as-you-are brunch
Wednesday morning.
A Guesi Day is planned
soon. One new member. Mrs.
Denis Taylor, was accepted.
A report. was given on Libe,
summer plenie.
The October meeting will be

Times News, Twin Falls, Idaho

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls
County Pomona Grange will
meet at Knull at 9 p.m.
Saturday. Those attending are
asked to hring sandwiches,
cake or cookies.

FILER — Thomas V. Huni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vaulgin Huni, Frésno, Califf., his arrived to be with his mother during her convalescence from major surgery at Magle Valley, Memorial Hospital.

TWIN FALLS — The Disabled American -Veterans are beginning the regular thing Monday of the month fun right at 8 p.m. Monday at the DAV Hall. Surprise prizes for game and pinochle winners and refreshments for all will but featured. The public is invited. All proceeds will go to the will go to the

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WASHINGTON — Rains across the mation's
major agricultural regions have improved range conditions enough to reduce an expected heavy
flow of cattle to markets this fall and shake
consumer hopes for a resulting decline in beef
prices, an Agriculture Department report shows.

While reliasing to predict exactly what this might mean at retail counters, the department's chief economist, Don Paartherg, said at a news

teling:
"This should mean some strengthening in tees."

The report was a mixed message for con-sumers. Bestites showing improved pasture conditions, which in the longer term could prevent depletion of herets, it showed slight improvements in crops or corn and saybeans, the principal ingredients in livestock (ceds.

But the report also predicted that this year's record wheat crop would be 3 per cent lower than previous forecas

the most recent previous forecas.
"The drop in the wheat crop is a disappointment particularly in view of tight conditions around the world." Paariberg said.
"Emergency-movement-of-cuttle from pasturesto markets had been predicted as a result of the

summer drought, which caused severe deterioration of range conditions. The pastures had been rated in August at 66 per cent of nor-

mal.

The new report, as of Sept. 1, showed a recovery to?1 per ceil of normal

While movement of callle from range to market will. be larger, than Justia. Parallerg said, it was not now expected to reach the heavy proportions expected earlier.

Such movements had been expected to offset a

Such movements had been expected to offset a decline in fattening of cattle in feedlots, caused by reduced grain supplies and resulting in high

by reduced grain supplies and resulting in high prices.

The drought also brought a sharply reduced prospect for corn and suphean harvests. The August report had dashed hopes for a record for every of 6 billion bushels, it said the drought had reduced that outlook by more than a billion bushels and had also damaged the sophean crop. The report suid-the-outlook-had-improvedly-zero million bushels, to 495 billion bushels. This would mean a crop I per cent smaller than last year's production rather than the 12 per cent drop predicted in August.

The new-soylean-prediction, while, a slight-improvement, was-not-enough-to-t-plange-comparisons with last year's production. The crop is

expected to total 1.316 billion bushels, compared with 1.314 billion forecast last month, a decline from last year of 16 per cent. Over all, livestock-feed grains, which include

Over-all, livestock-feed grains, when include sorghum, oats and harley, were expected to total 176 million tons, a 1 per cent improvement since the August report but 14 per cent below last

ear's crops.

The wheat outlook was down 48 million bushels, or 3 per cent, since the August report, at 1.792 billion bushels, but was still 5 per cent above last year's level.

above last year's level.

Meanwhile, the condition of the record rice crop improved substantially. Production of 113.5 million hundredweight was predicted, compared with the Adgust outlook of 107 million hindredweight.

with the Adjust oilflook of 107 million hjn-dredweight. The report was prepared on the basis of surveys taken before September frosts descended on some parts of the upper Midwest and a hurricene struck-boulstnum. The report showed an improved outlook for cotton, from 12.7 to 12.2 million bales, compared with last year's crop of 12.9 million bales. The summer potato crop plass showed a slight improvement while dry_cellole_beam_were_up_shapply_by_8 per cent over last year's crop-to a record total of 22 million hundredweight. Farmers, food industry proposals oppose Butz WASHINGTON (UPI) — Farm and food industry groups invited to help the ad-ministration plan its fight against inflation are preamine

Wine drinking off

E GEFFINKING OII.

SACRAMENTO, Callif. (UFI) — Wine drinking in California, the leading wine producing state, suffered a "drastle" reversal downward the past year, the state saild Wednesday. Per capita consumption dropped from 3.57 to 3.53 gallons, the State Board of Equalization said. The board called it a "drastle turn around" of expectations.

—A. union boycott of grapes and higher wine prices; combined with a boost in beer consumption, were named as possible causes for the from.

1,200 acres of private land, which had provided nearly half of the herd's yearly, grazing needs, was fenced by rancher Rex Clemens to protect his rangeland.

Rex Clemens to protect his rangeland.
The horses to be rounded up will be moved to a corral where a herd of 20 horses will be chosen to be returned to the Steens Mountain Range. The other horses will be placed in

other hoises will be proceed in custodial care of Individuals, but will remain the property of the government and can be used by those caring for them only for pleasure

the government of the month of

Preservationists to watch roundup

BURNS, Ore. (UP1) --Lepresentatives from

Representatives from preservationist groups and the news media will be watching when roundup of 30 wild horses be begun Sunday by the Bureau Df Land Management.

Chris Vosler, district BLM manager, said the action is alrended to reduce the number 3th horses, grazing, on the East. Kiger allotment to numbers the available range forage will support without danger of winter starvation or range damage from overgrazing.

The problem involving the popen range was brought to a

open range was brought to a crisis point this summer when

Idaho Falls sheep mart,

cattle off

DAILIE OH

JDAHOLEALIS—Fat lambs, were steady to 100 higher at the Idaho Juvestock Auction this past week, with feeder lambs steady to 50 cents lower and ewes 150 lower.

- Coasa were 100-150 lower.

- with an estimated 3.66 sheep and 286 hogs moved through 500 d. An estimated 3.66 sheep and 286 hogs moved through 500 d. An estimated 3.60 sheep and 286 hogs moved through 500 d. An estimated 3.60 sheep and 280 hogs moved through 500 d. An estimated 3.60 sheep and 220 hogs for the fig. 200 d. An estimated 3.60 sheep and 220 sheep and 500 d. An estimated 500 d. A

22,00-24.00; stags 20.00-28.00; boars 13:00-17:00.

22.00-24.00; stags 20.00-21.00; borns 13.00-17.00.

Choice grain fed steers 37.00-00.00; good steers 30.00-35.00; commercial steers 32.00-23.00; commercial steers 32.00-23.00; commercial steers 32.00-23.00; commercial cows 21.00-24.00; code fat heiders 22.00-30.00; commercial cows 21.00-24.00; cutter cows 19.00-20.00; canners 15.00-18.00; bulls 24.00-31.00; veal calves, 30.00-38.00; good feeder steers, 21.00-24.00; good feeding heifers 24.00-27.00; feeding heifers 24.00-27.00; feeding cows 18.00-21.00; slock steer calves 22.00-32.00; dairy type calves 25.00-30.00.

proposals, for President Ford which directly oppose the policies of Agriculture Secretary Earl. Lab Bakers are seeking a presidential commitment to cut the food inflation rate in half next year, including restriction of food exports — a complete reversal of Butz' no-control policing exports.

st inflation are preapring sals for President Ford

complete reversal of Butz no-control policy on exports. Food chain operators are asking increases in govern-ment farm support rules to encourage expanded food production. Butz also opposes

that liden.

The proposals are scheduledfor an agriculture and food
economic conference opening
in Chicago Thursday, to
prepare for Ford's inflation
summit conference est the end
of the month.

They include 'sharply conflicting views on the export
control and farm support
issues. There appeared to be
widespread farmer and industry agreement—on opposition to wage and "price

controls and several groups, it was learned, are expected to propose selective easing of tight credit policies to en-

propose selective casing of light credit policies to en-courage expansion in key arpasilige food and housing. About 60 delegates to the session, representing farmers, food and farm supply in-dustries, traders, labor and consumer groups were to be briefed by government of-ficials on the economy and briefed by government of-ficials on the economy and federal budget. The main business session was scheduled today when the delegates outline and discuss their proposals for comboting in-flation—the food area and megeneral economy.

general economy.

Delegales reported they had been asked to keep their position—papers—confidential—until the meeting.

But industry sources gaid the American Bakers Association was ready to call on President Perd for a commitment to cut food inflation from a 14 to 18 per cent rate in 1974 to 7 to 10 foor. food inflation from a 14 to 16 per cent rate in 1974 to 7 to 8 per cent in 1974 to 7 to 8 per cent in 1975. They say this can be done by restricting food exports, following a "flexible" policy of food imports, and giving farmers-incentives-to increase production.

Other sources said most farm groups, including the influential American the influential American the influential American control of the influential control of the influential control of the influential Association of Food Chains. The food chain group, it was learned, planned to seek cost cutting galas in food distribution productivity But it was also reported ready to

distribution productivity But it was also reported ready to back higher support prices for farmers so that support rates — while remaining below current market prices — would reflect the past year's in-createst in turn—production

The Farm Bureau — in full The Farm Bureau — in full agreement with Butz on this issue — believes current openmarket prices provide enough incentive to persuade farmers to increase food production, But the National Farmers Union will insist that farmers send, higher price, Goes, to need higher price floors to assure increased planting. It was reported.

News tips 733-0931

Onion production declines

PROTSE TUPII — A
preliginary forecast of the
Idaho-East Oregon onlonproduction shows a decline
from last season's crop. the
Idaho Crop and Livestock
Reporting Service said today.
The service said the first
forecast of the 1974 season
indicated production at
4,896,000 hundredweight or 8
per cent below the 1973 record
crop of 5,531,0000 the
Both yield and acreage are
responsible for the decline, the
service said.

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it noted that the crop was adversely affected by cool spring weather followed by extreme high temperatures

Tops have gone down earlier than normal resulting in smaller size than last year. **West Five Points**

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Mone Mark, double yield

Same vine yields tomatoes, potatoes

SALMON - Mone Parke of Salmon has potatoes and tomatoes growing on the same vines in his garden.

Bubonic plague hits Utah boy

SALT LAKE CHTY (UPI) -

Last spring he planted his red—potatoes—next—to—his

Last spring he planted his reed —potates—next—io—his-tomatoes and Jomehow the two got gogether.

The potato plants are producing red potatoes at the roots while the vines have small, green tomatoes growing above ground, complete with tomato seeds.

Parke said that because of the lateness of the season and frost around the corner he doesn't, expect the tomatoes.

doesn't expect the tomatoes will ripen.

ill ripen.
In all, he has three hills of otatoes with tomatoes

Crisis topic.

Primary purpose of the program is to emphasize the necessity of weed control lia.

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honors

BOISE (UPD - Wit

BOISE (UP) — Winners of the first annual Governor's weed Control Awards Program were annuanced today by Gov. Cecil D. Andruss." They are Edwin E. Palmer, Denn Moore, Illance, District 3; and Boyd Smith, Thornton, District 4; Andrus sadd because of the success of the program this year "we will broaden participation next year by removing the age limit. It also will be appeared to shirt districts.

Next year's awards: program, the governor said: will be quested to shirt districts.

Next year's awards: program, the governor said: will be guested for the four winners. Will be year, and the said of the first participation of the first

man due

BOISE (UPI) - The national and international energy crisis, will be discussed at a news conference here Sept. 19, the Idaho petroleum council approximated.

nounced:
The council said William K.,
Tell Jr., vice-president and:
assistant to the chairman of
the board of Texaco, inc.,
would conduct the news con-







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Cassia seeking building funds

Metal articles win

in TF fair section

BURLEY — Cassia County Itticals are seeking additional funds to finance a county law inferencement building.
—County—aides—opened—bides—nessed and elicimon for construction of the building to be located behind the present county courthouse. All bids were considerably more than estimated costs for the project.—All of the bids—were pecited—The:.bids._diso were .not.—All of the bids were rejected.—The is bids,—diso were .not technically correct because of the. sub-contractor 'naming requirement of idaho statute.—The original estimate for the building was about \$400,000. None of the bids—were less than \$820,000. The—building—has—already—been acquired—from his-school district. The land is the site of the old Burley Junion High School which burned last October.

The Law Enforcement Planning Commission and Civil Defense authorities will participate in the cost of the building with city and county substitles. The control of the cont

\$873,192.
County officials sold all of the blds were "too steep."
County officials will seek more money and call for new blds. They expressed feors, that County officials will seek more. money and call for new bids.
They expressed fears that
costs would rise rapidly if they
cannot proceed with the
project in the new future.

Souvenir spoons: Robin Ford, first; Ruth Vanderbark, second; spooners, Janet Feller, Burley, first; copper tea kettle: Polly Hang, first; J. G. Gibbs, second; silver; longs: Frances Kambrick, first; Mrs. Robert Franzen.

second.
Most umusual ilem: JoNell.
Conder, ilrat; Gertrude Dean,
second. Tack
Beils; Dean Vickers, first; Jerre
Fews, Filer, second; bits; Luther
Pierce, ilrat; branding from:
Geraldine Musgrave, first; G. W.
Creed, Twin Falls, second; brider
Luther Plorce, ilrat; Dean



Funds. pledged A \$10,000 pledge by the Burley Lions Club to the Burley Junior High School building fund is accepted by the school district. Funds collected in the community will go to finance school ceujament and site development. From left to right are William Howard, club Vice president; Harvid Blauer, school superinteent, and Ormand Burch, Lions Club president.

Junior Hereford heifer winners listed for TF

fourth.

Pair of yearlings: Stone
Hereford Ranch, first; Jensen
Brothers, second; BB Cattle
Campany, third; Waggoner
Herefords, fourth; pair of calves:
BB Cattle Co., first; Quinta-Land

Cassia hires new deputy

BURLEY — A deputy his some hired by Cassia County to reduce violations at the Jackson area landfill.

The county had personnel to county to reduce violations at the Jackson area landfill.

The county had personnel to reduce violates at county candidars, and county landfill and the sound county landfill.

Find the sound had been county commissioners and Idaho problems between the county commissioners and Idaho Health and Welfare Department officials Monday.

Commissioners also decided to charge out-of-county residents. On dump at the Jackson landfill. The dump his been used a-ottonsively—by—Minidoka. County residents. Use by local people will remain free of charge. Dumping will cost Minidoka residents \$2.50 per pickup load. \$3 for a truck. The landfill will be open to dumping-from a.m. to 6 p. m.—Saturday. No. scrap metal is sullowed.

The fair results

TF fair results

Penell detech: David Brown.
Wendell, first, Peg Smin, second;
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nimal: Laftee Crawford. Twia
Palls, first; Inadeape; Laftee
Palls, first; Inadeape; Laftee
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Black and white pholograph:
Warren Lassen, first and second;
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Warren Lassen, first and second;
Iffirst; Laftee Crawford, second.
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Larger, Kimberty, first; figure
Larger, Kimberty, first; figure
Larger, Carlane Bridger, Twin
Falls, second.



LYNETTE WHITESIDES

Burley miss in world pageant

BURLEY — Lynette representative for Barbizo Whitesides, 18, Burley, 1s School of Pashion, New York competing in the Miss. USA.—City.

World-Pageant for 1974 in Girs participating in the

World-Pageont or 1974-in Bland and the State of the American Market of the American Cancer Society Miss Whitesides is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Whitesides Burley. The pageant ends Saturday with the namining of the winner. The trip was arranged through Paris All Models Inc. Sait Lake City. "Light, the school Miss Whitesides." The school Miss Whitesides." The school Mrs. Dorothy Mitchell, western states

School of Fashlon. New York City.

Girls participating in the pageant will be, Judged for beauty of face and figure, charm, poise and personality. Contestants will appear in evening gown and swimsuit competition during the pageant in Binghamton.

Miss Whitesides was selected from among Idaho girls attending the school in Sall Lake City. She is a 1974 graduate of Burley High School.

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BY MARJORIE LIERMAN Times News writer

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Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS - The names
of special award winners at the
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Market Hog Class

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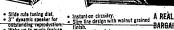




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Judging set at 4-H fair

Times News writer
JEROME — The South-Central Idaho District 4-H Fair is in full swing here today as judging proceeds on the projects en-tered by district+H members.

Over 1,100 +H members in eight Magic Valley counties en-tered their projects Thursday. The projects will be judged today

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Today's schedule of events began with horse judging dog competition, exhibit judging, home economics judging and demonstrations at 9 a.m.

Saturday, the home economics judging contest will be conducted at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m. the livestock fitting and showing will be conducted. Quality judging will follow the fitting and showing. The livestock judging contest will also be conducted at 9 a.m.

The junior style revue will be at 10 mm, and the in termediate style revue at noon. The tractor driving and tree identification contests will be at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. the senior

identification contests will be at 1 p.m. and at 2 p.m. the senior style revue is scheduled.

Capping the three days of activities will be the 4-H awards—assembly at 3 p.m. in the 4-H building.

There are no admissions charges and all events are open to the public. The fair is being held at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Those competing are those who took top honors at their local county fairs and are now competing, among each other for top honors.

today in brief

BURLEY — The Southern Idaho Treasure Club will sponsor la treasure hunl in Burley Sunday.

The event is free to all club members and the public is invited to participate upon payment of the entrance fee. Participants will gather at the old Burley Junior High School tootball field behind the Cassia County courthouse at 10 a.m. Contestants will use their metal defectors in the competition from 10 a.m. [D. 1866].

res will be awarded at 3 p.m. Grand prize will be a trophy beach comber deluxe metal detector.

AF probes crash

MOUNTAIN HOME AFB, Idaho (UPI) — An Air Force investigating board is trying to determine what caused an F111 to crash into the Saylor Creek Gunnery Range while on a training mission Wednesday night.

Both crew members, Capt, William A. Kennedy, Jr. 29 Dallas, Tex., and It. David C. McKennon, 24, Portland, Tex., dled in the crash. Base officials said the \$15 million supersonic plane crashed 42

miles southeast of the base as it turned for a last pass over the first grange. It was the first erash for the tight tactical lighter-wing since it came to this base Nov. 1, 1972.

Bliss man named in suit

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP) — A \$15,000 sulf has been filed in
federal court by Sol T. DeLee of Las Vegas against Norman
Standail of Bilss, Idaho.
The sult sought to recover money which it said was lost in a
land-fransaction-involving-the-3:000-arer-Nye-County-T-&-5
Rancy. It was filed Thursdoy.
The sult said Standail had agreed to buy the property from
DeLee and that he gave DeLee a \$10,000 check as a deposit. If
the deal did not-go through-the money was to be forfeited.
The sult said Standail changed his mind and stopped payment
on the check.



Construction delayed .

BOISE (UPI) - St. Luke's fospital announced today a

ster this year. Hospital officials said the delay was necessary to allow time for a determination of St. Luke's application for grant funds from the Hill-Burton program.

Gas supplies stable

BOISE (UPI) — Gasoline supplies are relatively stable in southwestern Idaho and prices have dropped slightly. Officials of the Federal Borrey Administration in Scattle said the state will get 41.7 million gallors of gasoline this month, 95 per cent of the total pumped in Idaho during September 1.972. Last September 41.3 million gallors were pumped in Idaho.

-- IDAHO FALLS (UPI) -- The judicial council meets in Idaho Falls Oct. 5 to interview candidates for a vacancy on the Seventh Judicial District bench.

Judge Henry S, Martin, Idaho Falls, has resigned because of

poor health after serving for 27 years.
The judicial council will nominate lawyers to succeed Martin, and Gov. Ceel D. Andrus will pick a replacement from that list of candidiates.

Accident claims Grangeville man

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (UPI) — Wilbur M. Gortsema, 44, Grangevillie, died when a log loader he was operating over-turned and pinned him beneath it.—Sherif's officers said the accident occurred Wednesday about 25 miles southeast of Crangeville at the 'Adam's Camp Work-Center in the Nezperce National Forest.

Scholarship awarded

KELLOGG, Idaho (UPI) — Directors of the Sunshine Miners Memorial Educational Fund have awarded eight area students Memorial Educational Fund have awared eight area students scholarships for the first semester of the school year Just beginning, a fund spokesman said.

The fund was established as a memorial to the 91 miners who lost their lives in the May 2, 1972 Sunshine Mine fire—the worst

lost their lives in the May 2, 1972 Sunshine Mine (fre — the worst disaster in Idaho histo, y. About \$135,000 was raised for the fund to aid in the education of the more than 200 children left fatheriess by the fire. The eight scholarships awarded by the fund directors, brings to 15 the total number of students to receive some type of scholarship from the fund.



4-H fair

Annote the many entires as the solution-can Idaho District 4H Fair, Jerome, include top picture, this rocking chair with homemade quilt seat entered by Phyllis Britt, Kimberly, and bottom picture, a large coffee cup used as a planter by Susan Wilson, Twin Falls. The projects will be judged today and Saturday.



Evel's lease up today, restoration continues

By CRICKET BIRD

TWIN FALLS - Evel
Knievel's lease on the SnakeRiver Canyon jump site
property ends loday, as cleanup, and restoration efforts

ocede.
At least one person involved, Mike Gray, a local, representative for Knievel, said "There's not going to be any future lease on it."

any future lease on it."

Clean-up at the site is about 60 per cent finished, according to YMCA director Chuck Upton in charge of the effort. Upton has asked for a mass volunteer effort Saturday to finish the lob

Keith Qualls, a member of the family leasing the property, said the restoration efforts are underway. All they have left to do. Qualls said, is have left to do. Qualts said, is "to move a little dirt around so the water drains right," and to finish the clean-up.

Technically, Qualls said, the outract reads the land should contract reads the land should be restored to its original state, but said he saw "no point" in taking out the road and fen-

A group of neighboring landowners attended the Thursday night meeting of the Twin Fails County Planning and Zoning Commission "asking what could be done" to restore the jump, site to agricultural land, according to Ed Woods, county zoning administrator, Woods said the board is

taking the matter "under consideration," at this time, and wil discuss the problem with the Qualls, and Knievel's local-representatives. Woods sald he could not say what requirements the board

what requirements the board legally—could—mode.—"We're just checking into it." he said.
Asked if the land would be open to visitors, Keith Qualis responded. "Hell, no." The land is shut now, Qualis added, but people are still coming in to sightsee. He said the problem was included to the country of the land in the la

local people.
Gray said no estimates were available yet for the size of the live crowd or numbers of paid nve crowd or numbers of paid attendance at Knlevel's jump site stunt. He added, he was in "no hurry" to sort through the paperwork to get an estimate, but said figures should be ready next week.

Iffst time tow dars are we war with a fallen." He sidd he knew of a furifier of others who had armed themselves. "A few people in the collinia and armed themselves." Mead inside dar it is ever the read to make a few bucks." He said he favored prohibition of future gatherings. Earl Haroldsen, district manager for Idaho Power Co. sold he had been forced to hire extra security guards for the Shoshone Falls Tower plant. "On top of that our employes were on the receiving end or life fire. We called for help from the state police. They said-there, wanothing they could do." Twin Falls Shooted Supt. George Staudahersaid the school district had incurred additional expenses to provide security. He said he had been fearful large-numbers of people would camp on school grounds, and had kept the water "running day and night to keep the grounds wut. Two Sitvers, a Republican candidate for state representative, said "I've been skeptellar diffusioner in the second of the said had been fearful large-numbers of people would camp on sense that some of the people in our county were more interested in promoting that spectacle than keeping this area fit to live in." We're not going to allow this community to be trashed the way it was, "Sitver said. Commissioner Bill Wiseman told the group we'll probably go down in history. Errors are the best education. "Our first attempt at this we took too much for granted." Commissioner. Chairman Bill Chaineey, said "perhaps our ordinance needs upgrading to make it rousiner. Still we have to allow free

"perhaps our 'ordinance needs upgrading to make it rougher. Still we have to allow free

ngency for private property in our county."

Commissioner Meri Leonard told the group he "would vote no ." a license crossed my desk to-day ... I'm totally opposed to it."

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thermal development, and should have the present plans pite initiations. He also asked what will happen to the facility once the tests are completed and added that 500 acres for development of an eventual plant "may be quite excessive the solid excessive the plant of the plant plant plant of the plant pla

permitted to do the research,
State Sen. Robert Saxvik, D-Burley, in whose
district the project lies, said community leaders
in the area support the project.

making every effort possible to fill the other three offices. Ope of the mylor factors in not being able to obtain some of the doctors we have calked towas the lack of office space available in-Jerome. Also, we are competing with other commandits that have mere inancial help than St. Benedict s and Gen offer prospective doctors more. 'Miller also outlined the facilities and staff at St. Benedict's, nothing it is a private non-profit facility without tax support. The inspital's service area includes Jerome. Wendell and Shoshon: "Our slandudes Jerome. Wendell and Shoshon: Illustion is unique, the service area of the hospital overlaps county boundaries. For the hospital overlaps county boundaries. For example, we serve portions of Gooding County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County, all of Lincoln County and some of Balanc County.

Jerome faces

doctor need

munity.

Dr. Jim Shields, chief of staff at St. Benedict's
Hospital, and John Miller, assistant administrator of -St. Benedict's, were—guestspeakers Thursday night at the Jerome Comprehensive Planning Committee. The committee
to presently evaluating the public services and
community facilities category of the comprehensive and

offinancy increases the committee that Jerome is acced with a critical shortage of doctors and that residents are having to seek medical help

When I first came to Jerome: In 1970. It was

the sixth doctor in town with less than 3,000 people in the community. Now 1 pm the fifth

the sixth doctor in town with Jess than a,000 people, in the community. Now I am the lifth doctor, in twm and our population continues to Increase. Jee now-have-lour-lour-general-practitioners and one surgeon to handle the medical-problems in Jerome, which are not enough. 'Dr. Shields said.

He said he has to turn putients down because he was only able to see so many people in one day.

day.
"We are going to be faced with an even greater
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problem before much longer. My father, a docto in Wendell, will be retiring soon and the onl

He said the east end of the county does not have a doctor and most of the residents go to Twin Falls. He said doctors in Jerome, in cooperation with St. Benedict's Hospital, are

trying to convince other doctors to come to Jerome...1 think we have spent almost \$1500 on

TF leaders

want no Evel

We get a lot of patients from all over the valley.
Miller said:

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Miller said St. Benedict's Hospital is an to-bed
medical facility with 40 acute beds and 40 ex-

incident lineary. With a factor beast and the ex-tended care facilities and long term beds, "The -facilities—afford—all—services normally expected in a small rural facility, pius some services not provided by other large hospitals in the area. We provide interisive and coronary care, acute extended and long term—clinical laboratory—radiology—phy selficial therapy,emergency room and other services."

therapy emergency room and other services." Miller said. He said the hospital recently underwent a \$150,000 moderatation program. "New equipment and reimodeling was accomplished in central supplies, administration, nursing station, lab, 'radiology and emergency room, with the major anelliory areas being doubled in size. It is projected that this "MII serve adequately until 1990," Miller said. The Comprehensive Planning Committeewill meet again Sept. 19, with guest speaker Bob Broan, Bobse, who will speak on the communications category of the comprehensive study.

Power firm eves hikes

kilowati house of schools, which serves part of Oregon, charges between \$13.51 and \$14.83 for the same amount of electricity and the Citizens Utilities Co. of idaho charges between \$12.85 and

At Sandpoint, the Pacific Power and light Co. charges \$12.70 for 1,000 kilowatt hours of elec-

Portland General Electric Co. charges

The Portland General Electric Co. charges SIABI for electricity delivered through overhead wires and SIABI for 1.000 kilowat hours of power delivered in underground wires. Under Power co. Under Power and Light Co. charges the Tange between SIABI for 1.000 kilowath bours of Indiabo the Washington Waler Power Co. charges SIABI for 1.000 kilowath bours of

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But Montana Power Co.'s rate of \$18.45 is considerably higher than Ldaho Power's. \$16.36 YAVE for this much power, the study shows.

Cause narrows

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho (UPI) — Idaho Gov. Cecil Andria says stale health officials should be able to pinpoint the cause of lead polsoning of some children living in the Coeur d'Alene Mining District within two weeks.

Andrus made the statement Thursday while in this small mortnern Idaho community for meetings with Montana, Gov. Thomas Judge on timber industry problems and other matters common to both states:

About 1,000 children in the mining district are subject of an extensive test by the Center for Disease Control, Allanta, Ga.

Oil firm objects to Gem-research plan

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today to gevernmental research into une goothermal energy potential of Idaho's Raff-River-Vailey. "We believe such a high risk expenditure of federal funds is unwise," Willard A. Burton, Denver, manager of contracts and titles for the Chevron Oil Co., testified: "The time of the contract of the contra

purpose of the project is to establish a "user-book" case for using lower lemperature water, to produce electrical energy. Information gleaned through the research and development of an dillimate lomegawatt plant, he said, would be made public for all to use. As the result of recent studies, Griffith added, the AEC by Oct. I will reduce its request for land withdrawad by the BLM by 17,000 apress By Jan. 1, he said, tho AEC may, be, able to cut_that. request by another third.

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But even that reduction did not please industry today.
Richard Dondanville, senior geologist with the Geo-Thermal Division of the Union Oil Company of Culifornia, said the AEC should be treated the same as everyone clse. Others, he said, are limited by law to 20,690 acres per state.
Dondanville said the AEC also should meet the

He disagreed with Burfon that there is a federal industry conflict, Instead, he said, the AEC approach would lead to less fragmentation and a more orderly development. Gene P. Rulledge, Idaho Falls, executive director of the Idaho Nuclear Energy Commission, strongly endorsed the project. He called it of "major importance to the people of the State of Idaho."

He added that a major part of the work will have to be done by private contractors, so industry, ineffect, will share in the project. Bed Langworthy sald on behalf of the Sierra Club that the project is a "fresh, new approach to energy problems." He said the Sierra Club endorses!

Besides urging the BLM to deny the AEC request for land withdrawal, Burlon also urged, the governmental agency to starf issuing requested goothermal leases to private industry.

Horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1974

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GENERAL TENDENCIES: You have much to do today to get yourself and your surroundingsin the best condition, so forget fun until every small detail of tasks facing you has been taken care of. Use spare time also to build up your phylicial vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 to Mar. 20 Take the spare time also to build up your phylicial vitality.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 to May 20) Take the right clothing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Take treatments that will help you Lest move chipper and be more charming.

Amusements should be of the less expensive kind. Economize more.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Fine day for improving the situation at your home materially or spiritually, Control that time. Relax and restore energies lonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Get shopping and other duties—behind your for more free time for whatever interests you most, landle tursel material well, too. Accept a social invitation for your form. 21 have a materially or spiritually, Control that social invitation for your form free time for whatever interests you most, landle tursel matters well, too. Accept a social invitation for your form of the form of the property-you. have. A new budget can be helpful-now. Proveyou have your feet on the ground.

VIRGO (Aug-22-to-Sept-22)-Take cares of any personal-matters that are pressing now. You can enjoy yoursell later a some social function to which you may have been invited. Dress well.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 10 Oct. 22) Clear off matters that need

some social function to wann you make you make you make you make you make you wann you make you make you make attention, then do whatever will improve your appearance. Show more affection for mate. Avoid an arguer, SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Binjoy amusements with friends that can relieve tensions, as well as deepen your relationships. A pal could give you helpful suggestion about a plan.

plan.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Study your true
position in the world of action and decide on future steps to
improve it. Avoid one who is trying to lead you in the wrong
direction.

direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Make new acquaintances who can help you where education, the philosophical, etc., are concerned, and get out to some place with a fine atmosphere. Study new projects.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Pian to have time both for bolligations and recreations with congenials. Use good judgment since your intuition is off base somewhat now. Keep cool.

cool.
PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Make good plans with partners for the future. Use tact and be skillful for best results. Make the evening a purely social one.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be such a perfectionist that it is well early in life to teach that the clement of time is very important if there is to be real success here-Otherwise your progeny could get so enmeshed in detail that a project could, be stretched out interminably when these receives the course of the progeny could be for in the process.

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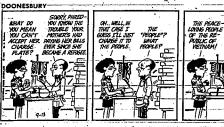




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Question arises again as to whether it's possible for one person. To fall in love with two other persons at the same time. Our Love and War man's research in this matter indicates it is indeed possible. However, he says, men are far less likely to do so than are women. Studies, by Dr. J. Richard Undry of the University of North-Carolina indicate there are more women that love two men than men who love two women. A woman sought by two men may love both, says he, but a man is likely to cut other lies when love hits him. Interesting, if true.

Q. "HOW many of our presidents have been Unians:

A. Four, Both Adamses, Fillmore and Taft, Jeffer-tou, was known to favor the Unitarian, but he said

he didn't belong to any church. REMEMBER, if the temperature of the water runs over 98 degrees F., it's called a hot spring. But if the temperature only exceeds 70-degrees F., it's known as a thermal spring.

THE STEPS in the U.S. Capitol of Washington, D.C., number exactly 365, one for each day of the year.

MAYBE YOU'VE not yet found out why Utah is associated with the name Descret. That word stands for honeybee in the Book of Mormons, And you know how industrious the bee is. Early settlers there liked to identify themselves with that busy symbol.

COBWEBS

You can expect fair weather, if you see cobwebs on the grass. Many is the Seasoned Clitzeh who believes that, even without remembering why it's true. You can't see those cobwebs unless dew forms. And what's needed to form dew is a cloudless atmosphere with no wind. In other words, fair weather.

NOBODY YET has explained why those people who live in Pacific Coast states drink significantly more liquor than do U.S. citizens elsewhere.

THOSE DUTCH use their windmills to do more than grind grain. The big blades serve as signals, too. When the machinery is stopped so that one of the blades points to 1 o'clock, that proclaims a birth, a marriage or some sort of holiday. But when the high blade rather points to 11 o'clock, it signifies mourning time after a death.

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Murphy's 66 earns lead in world open

PINEHURST, N.C. (UP1) —
A_modest_Bob Murphy, obviously recovered from a torn
thumb ligament that sidelined
him for four months earlier in him for four months earlier in the year, carded seven birdies and a single bogey Thursday for a six-under-par 65 and a onestroke first round lead in the \$300,000 World Open Golf Chammianship.

onestroke first round lead in the \$30,000 World Open Golf Charppionship.

Don Iverson, who hasn't done better than a tie for 12th places of art fits year, posted a .66 over the Pinehurst Country. Club course. Another stroke back at 67 were a foursome of veterans-Lee Trevino. Dave Stockfon. Bert Green and Stockfon. Bert Green and Prant Search. State of the stock of the state of th

Iverson, Trevino, Beard and Greene played on the 6,885-yard No. 4 course, Stockton,

like Trevino a three-time
winner-this year, and Nicklaus
played No. 2. Elder, Starks and
Coody were on No. 4.
The 180-player field was split
between the wo layouts, and

The 180-placer field was split between the _wo layouts pand Friday players who drew No. 2 will switch to No. 4 fand will switch to No. 4 fand will switch to No. 4 fand have levers. Par for both courses in 35-36-71.

Billy Casper, Gene Littler and Hale Irwin had two under 69's. At one-under 70 were Mike Reason. Buddy Allin, Rod, Funseth, Terry Wilcox, Andy North, David Graham and Jimmy Wright.

Murphy's 65 came on a hot,

wilcox, Andy North, David Graham and Jimmy Wright.

Murphy's 65 came on a hot, muggy day that licitoded one brief thundershower and had some of the blogger name of the par-four sth hole, which he boggered.

His first birdle came on the par-four, Ms-yard No. 3 hole.



Frank Robinson

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sald. "After next year, then I will think about managing. I'm Johing the Indians strictly as a player." Robinson said the enjoyed his two years with the Angels, who are currently in last place in American League West-standings. season, his 20th in the major lengues.

"I-will-finish out this season, and play next year," Robinson said.

"That (1975) will definitely be my last year." Robinson, baseball's fourth lending home run filter with 572 and the only man to win the MVP award in both lengues, and the only man to win the MVP award in both lengues, awas finalized Thursday morning.

"I knew it was in the works," Robinson said. "I think Baitlimore claimed me on walvers to both Cleveland had the first choice."
Robinson said he —did give—the OK" to the deal, which includes an agreement that Robinson will be back in 1975.
"I'd like to gid 3,000 hits and maybe 600 home runs," he

ANAHEIM (UPI) — Frank Robinson was sold Thursday by the California Angels to the Cleveland Indians for the \$20,000 waiver price and said he intends to play one more season, his 20th in the major leagues.

Halas releases

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Bears hired Jim Finks Thursday as executive vice president, general manager and chief operating officer, signalling an end to George Halas' iron-fisted control of his National Football League club. Finks resigned as general manager of the Vikings four mounts are in a reported.

manager of the Vikings four mionths ago in a reported squabble over ownership of the club.

Haiss made, the an-nouncement at a news con-ference attended by his father,

who is one of the founding fathers of the NFL and has owned the Bears since the league's inception in the 1920's.

American League West-standings.
"I'm not leaving with any bad feelings." Robinson said.
"The time I spont here I've enjoyed my relationships on the field and in the front office. It has been a nice experience here and I've enjoyed the two years.

"I only wish I could have done more for the ball club," he added. "I like the indlans-because they are a young club and bullding," said Robinson. "I think I can add some power to the club and think II can win the division, Illie, The club, is five games behind and will be playing the teams in front of it so it can, gain, ground without help from other clubs."

Cleveland will be the fifth major league team itobinson has played for in his storied itypear carees.

Robinson waived to Cleveland by Angels

was completing the second year of a two-year contrac estimated at \$172,000 annual! estimates at \$172,000 initiality for the Angels. The team had tried to deal him to the Baltimore—Oriotes—in—mid-season, but Robinson vetoed the deal.

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A club spokesman said the

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Lesser putter would-wither

FROWNING Jack Nicklaus gives his putter a fierce stare after missing a short birdle putt in Thursday's first round of the world open golf tournament. He finished the round with a three-under par 68, three strokes back. (UPI

Yankees blank Baltimore 3-0 to maintain division lead

BALTIMORE (UPI) -BALTIMORE (UPI)
Graig Nettles; Chris Chambilssand Lau Pintella drove in the
runs Thursday night when the
New York Yankees stopped the
Baltimore Orioles, 3-9, behind
the combined four-hitter of
Mike Wallace and Dick
Tidrow.

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The Yankees chased starter

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The Yankees chased starter Jim Palmer, with a three-tun eighth, aloded by a throwing error from newest Orlole Bob Oilver, the first baseman purchased from the California Angels.

Roy White led off the Yankee eighth with a single and, with one out, Böbby Murcer chopped a bouneer that Oilver knocked down and flipped to Palmer, who was unable to Hallow the three throws all of the White to dash to third. White is dash to third. Nectries singled for the Secting White Section of the Section

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Boston rallies past Indians

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Dick McAuliffe doubled home the first run and hit a sacrifice fly

the winning-run-in-the-eighth-inning Wednesday night when the Boston Red Sox snapped a three-game losing streak with a 3-2 victory over the Cleveland

Indians.
Yastrzemski led öff the eighth with a double down the righthed line and took third on Deron Johnson's sacrifice. Bernie Carbo and Rico Petrocelli walked to fill the bases and Tom Buskey took over for starter Jim Perry.

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A's Holtzman stops Twins

BLOOMINGTON. Minn.

-(UP1)—Sal-Bando drove-inboth runs with a single in the
first inning and a sacrifice fly
in the eighth inning to lift the
Oakland A's to a 21 victory
over the Minnesota Twins
Truursday night behind the
four-hit pitching of Ken Holtzman.

four-hit pitching of Ken Holtzman.

The A's broke a 1-1 deadlock that had lasied seven inningswhen Bill North reached first on shortstop Danny Thompson's error. Bert Campaneris singled to move North to second. North went to bird on a whd pitch by Bert Blyleven and scored the uncarried run on Bando sacrifice fly to deep centerfield.

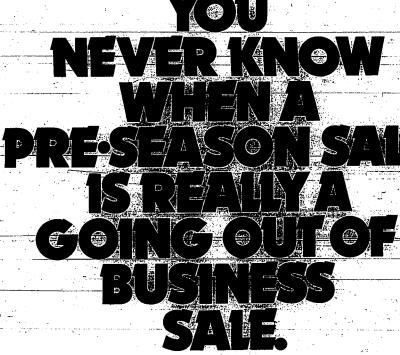
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Tiger reliefer sets AL record

Sox, Texas tie

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CHICAGO (UPI) — The
Chicago White Sax and Texas
Rangers battled to a 22 tie
until rain forced postponement
of their game Thursdy night
after six innings had been
played.

The Rangers, who had
scored two runs in the
opening inning by taking advantage of Sax pitcher Stan,
Bahnsen's wildness, saw, the
game tied with one out in, the
Dottom of the sixth when KenHenderson stroked his 18th
homer of the season. Henderson stroked his homer of the season.



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Sage grouse hunting tops opening of bird season

By STUMURRELL.
Regional Staff Conservationist
Sage grouse seenson opens
September 14 and runs through
September 22 in most of South
September 22 in most of South
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September 20 in most of South
Mestern own of the Margie Valley Region is two
birds per day and four in
Mestern own/hee County has
a longer season extending until
October 6 with a daily bag of
three sage grouse and six in
possession.
The Copper Basin area in

possession.
The Copper Basin area in Butte and Custer Countles also retained the three-bird daily bag. Eastern Idaho has three separate seasons so check the

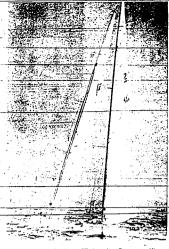
complete details of the various countles involved in the different seasons. Hunting will probably be spotty with a reduced population in the Magic Valley Region. The strutting ground counts were down this spring and drought conditions in the desert have affected brood production in some areas. Huns, chukars, and quali

production in some areas.
Huns, chukars, and quali
open September 14 with a dally
bag limit of ten birds of each
species and a possession limit
of 20 in most of the state, Eastern-lidab- has a reduced limitof seven Huns and chukars.
Bredfeldien, see for a good

main runge, along the Snake, Salmon, and 'Clearwater Rivers. The populations of both Ituns and chukars in the Magie Valley Region are so scattered and difficult to cleasus that we really, don't, know what a season will be like until the hunters report their successes. Forest grouse, which includes blue, sprine, and ruffle grouse, opens September 14 and runs until November 24 in all counties of the state. Bag limit is three per day in the

all counties of the state. Bag limit is three per day in the aggregate of species and six in possession—It—appears to be a good production year for blue grouse in our surrounding forested_areas_of_the_Magic

Valley region.
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MAST TO MAST America Cup competitors Courageous of the U.S., left, and Australian challenger Southern Cross maneuver at the start of Thursday's second rack. Courageous won by 1:11 and leads the best of seven series 2-0. (UPI telephoto)

Cards bomb Mets 12-5 and Phils topple Pirates 6-4

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dave Schneck's three-base error with the bases loaded, Reggie Smith's four RBI and sparkling relief pitching by Al Hrabosky gave the Str. Louis Cardinals an 12-5 victory over the New York Mets Thursday night.

Trailing 4-0 in the sixth inning, the Cards raillied for six runs. Ted Sizemore opped the frame with a single and Smith belted his 20th homer of the compaign off starter and loser

belied his 20th homer of the campaign off starter and loser Jon Mattack. 12-12. One out later, singles by Ted Simmons, Ken Reliz and a walk to Danny Godby Tonded" the bases. Simmons Scored on a passed ball and pinch-hitter Ron Hunt walked to re-load the bases. Harry Parker struck out pinch-hitter Lou Brock but pinch-hitter. Edith Hernandez's long, Iby ball was dropped by Schneck and all three runners scored.

Phillie homers sink Pirates

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) Mike Schmidt belted Mike Schmidt beited a three-run home run and Del Unser hit a two-run pinch homer to cap a six-run eighth inning Thursday night, carrying the Philadelphia Phillies to a 6-4 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates

Phillies to a 64 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates. Starter Jerry Reuss had a three-hil shutout going into the eighth when pinch-hitter, Jerry Martin 'singled and, Larry Bowa doubled. Schmidt Jollowed with his 36th homer of

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Redlegs beat

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CINCINNATI (UPI)
Johny Bench slammed two
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and drove home all the Cinclimati Reds', runs, in, a, 6-2,
victory in the second game of a
doublehe a der Thursday
gainst the Atlanta Braves,
Rookie', righthander' Pat



Protection

— COVERED-UP-Bobby-Grich of Baltimore protects his head and ducks the throw from Yankee shortstop Jim Mason after making it to second base on a sacrifice Thursday night. Yankees won 30. (UPI telephoto)

Expos top Cubs

MONTREAL (UPI)

Rookle Barry Foote drove home the winning run with an eighth inning sacrifice fly Thrisday night and led the Montreal Expos to a 2-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

The win, gave the Expos. a three-came sween of the series

three-game sweep of the series and their fourth victory in a

row.

Willie Davis led off the eighth when he singled off loser Tom Dettore.

Padres win

SAN DIEGO (UP) — Bill Greit checked Houston on six singles Thursday night and the San Diego Padres made the San Diego Padres made the most of seven hits, including a home run by Pred Rendall, to Turn back thir Asifus XI.

The win was No. 3 for the Padre righthander who has dropped 17. Tom Griffin; 13-9, took the loss, the Astro starter bowing out for a pine-hitter in the seventh after giving up all the runs and hits.

Downing, LA blast Giants

Darcy, making his major league debut, picked up the victory as the Reds completed the sweep of a doubleheader after winning the opener 9-6 with the help of Cesar Geronimo's grand slam:

Bench's homers gave him 30 for the season and boosted his league-leading RBI total to 115-18 age. SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) —
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Courageous posts

NEWPORT, R.I. (UP1) — The U.S. yacht Courageous won its second race Thursday against the challenging Australian Southern Cross to take a 2.0 lead in the 22nd challenge for the America's

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Gretel by 25 seconds.
It was a lot closer than the
first race of this series
Tuesday when the Courageous
dropped the Australian yacht
by 4 minutes 54 seconds. Unlike
Tuesday, when winds varied
between 5 and 7 knots. the atr
was heavier today, 10 to 12
knots, and this going was the
stimt in which Southern Crosswas supposed to have the edge.

Both are good boats but the U.S._salling_tactics_were

Both are good tools out the U.S., saling Intelles, were superior. The protests in Thursday's race came as the two 12 meter's, were maneuvering to get a favorable position for start. Courageous hoisted her protest flag first and a few seconds later a flag went up in Southern Cross' starboard shrouds. "The dispute involved maneuvering tactics, each boot charging that the other had failed to yield on right of way. There appeared to be little merit to either protest.

Champ keeps title

TOKYO (UPI) — World Boxing Council (WBC) lightweight champion "Guts" Ishimatsu of Japan Thursday retained his title in a controversial 15-round draw with Mexican challenger Tury Pineda that drew a complaint from Pineda's camp. Harry Kabakoff. Pineda's manager, complained about "bad scoring" by Japanese

manager, complained about "bad seoring," by Japanese officials and said he would, demand a rematch between the two fighters either in Tokyo or Los Angeles.

Kabakoff said, "We will file a format complaint with the World Boxing Council when we return to Meteleo and demand a rematch either in Tokyo or Los Angeles."

Angeles."
Ishimatsu, 25, and Plueda,
22, engaged in a toe-to-toe

stugfest throughout the bout staged at the Aichi profectural gymnasium in Nagoya. 180 miles west of Tokyo. and televised nationally. "Referee Takeshi Makimura scored the bout 74-73 in favor of the champion while judge liachiro Akido had it 74-71 for Pineda *Anober turler. Major Pineda, Another judge, Masao Kato scored it even, 72-72.

-- Pineda, the ninth-ranked WBC lightweight contends WBC lightweight contender, was aggressive throughout the light and threw more punches than the champion.

unin the champion.
There were no knockdowns.*

"Rabakoff "said - Pineda - was "the clear-cut winner" by at least four points and that his view was shared by "all the public, boxing writers and TV men."

WRESTLING SHOES



New rules and faces debut in NFL on Sunday

By United Press International

By United Press International With a burneh of new rules and loads of new faces, the strike-scarred National Football League opens its Sith season/Sunday. Despite all the newness, a couple of things don't figure to-change, among them a couple of George Allen Streaks which include the Washington Redskin, coach's record of never having lost an opening, game and his mark of never having lost an opening, game and his mark of never having. The oddsupukers-figure both—The oddsupukers-figure both—The oddsupukers-figure both—

haing lost a game to the New York Gams.

—The oddsmynkers figure both Allen streaks will continue as the Redskins have been made one, touchdown favorites, for, the game of New Huven; Cenn.—The Redskins, Joy Minning last season's opener against San Diego, kept Initian Alimi's record of winning every opening game, home and away—five as head coach of the Los Angeles Rams and three with Washington, Also, last season Washington batter of the Los Angeles Rams and three with Washington, Also, last season Washington batter of the Los Angeles Rams and three with Washington, Also, last season Washington batter of the Los Angeles Rams and three with Washington, Also, Inst season Washington beat the Glants twice, 21:3 and 77:24, hus improving Allen's record against the Glants to 7-0.

The Redskins finished with a 10-4 mark in 1973 and made the playoffs for the third year in a row under Allen's guidance. They lost-to-Minnesotal-in-the-opening round of postseason competition.

The 1974 Washington club will be practically the same as

Bruin sophs trim Capital

Bob Latham sparked Twin Falls offense with two big plays—in the second half. Thursday to lead the Twin Falls sophomores past Capital

20.6. ham. who threw an 11-yard touchdown strike to Ken King late in the first period. He helped set up the tie-breaker in the third-when he ronned 38 yards on a punt return to the Capital: 11. Four plays late frent Thomas buildcare dover. Five minutes from the end of the game, following an interception. by Pat, Donnelley, Latham kept on an option and salled down the left sideline for 19 yards and the ellinchials

salled down the left sideline for 49 yards and the clinching touchdown. Capital, helped by a missed down and a penaity inside the 10-yard line, scored 29 seconds away from the first half.

Richfield wins

RICHFIELD — The Richfield girls volleyball team defeated Shoshome Thursday inglight to run list record to 20. The varsity won 15-5 and 15-13 while the Richfield Jayvees were extended to the limit in winning 15-11, 11-14 and 16-14.

lest year with only two-positions to be filled, fullback and right guard where replacements have to be found for Charley Harraway and Watt Sweeney, respectively. While the Redskins remain practically the same team, the Glants, under new coach Bill Arsuparger have undergone major changes since last season with a 50 percent turnover in personnel as they try to improve on last year's mark of 2-11-1, the worst in the club's—listory.

With Randy_Johnson_boing_placed on walvers_Arnsparger will start Norm Snead at quarterback with newly—nequired—Jim—Del Collae—in-reserves_Brack connected on 21



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NEW YORK (UPI) — Prices turned lower at the opening in fairly active trading Friday on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which has given up more than 38 points this week slipped 0.78 to 640 8.0 (1 the 516 issues traded, declines topped advances, 245 to 183, Volumes, totaled around 559,000 sharmes. The jump in wholesale prices in August was expected to act, as a further depressant on the market. The report from the market.

as a further depressant on the habor Department was necessarily to the depressant on the Labor Department was responsible for a good part of the drop of almost 13 points in the Dow in Thursday's session, sending this blue chip indicator, on four-year-low at 641.74. The soaring prices add further fuel to inflation, a factor that has been responsible for-much of the gloom-on-Wall Street in recent months.

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May Maine potatoes	6.65	6.60	6.47	6.5
October live cattle	39.57	39.75	38.57	39.15
February live cattle	39.87	- 40.87	39.20	- 40.8
October hogs	32,82	33,80	32.20	33.50
December wheat	45214	453	443	448
December corn	3561-2	3571	351	35
December eggs	.6505	.6585	.6385	.6480
December silver	403.80	407.00	395.50	405.0
October silver coins	2820	2815	2760	2815
October feeder cattle	28.60	29.10	27.80	28.7

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Valley Weather Report



Weather just right for fishing

Twin Falls, northside, Burley-Rupert area: Fair and warmer through Saturday, Lows tonight 35 to 45, The high Saturday, 75 to 80. Outlook for Sunday, con-tinued fair and warmer. Halley, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley: Fair and warmer through Saturday Lows tonight 25 to

mid 70s. Outlook for Sunday, con-tinued fair and warmer.

Synopsis: A ridge of high pressure at the surface and upper levels is in the process of building over the Pacific northwest and the ridge will form a block thus shunting all incoming Pacific

midweek. As a result of the first fall cold outbreak, temperatures, were alppy again this morning. Lows ranged from the 2013 through 30s with some valley

stations reporting light frost.

McCall recorded a low of 29
with one-fourth of an inch of
snow on the ground. High and
low four-inch soil temperature
reports included Caldwell, 73,
61; Kuna, 62, 60; Tuttle, 63,
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CHICAGO — Following the corn market, live cattle futures advanced Thursday in heavy trading.

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- said—final—motes—found—theback months.,—February—
- February—through August — limil rup
will enear by October lost 7
cents and December jumped to .
- a 95 cent gain. Futures opened
mixed with October limit down
and —February—leading—thedeferred options up. Traders, said the corn recovery supported-cattle strength.
Cash markets broke \$2 in
Texas but held about steady in
Omaha, while dressed beef fell
about \$1 to \$6^{-7}\$; cents for choice
660-700 pounds carcasses, Cash
markets also slipped to 39
cents at Omaha.
Maine potatoes in New York
traded higher, following
stronger grain performances,
finishing moderately above
Wednesday's close with a total

Cattle futures up sharply of 4.007 carlots traded. Futures

were 8 to 21 cents higher, but, slightly under the day's best levels. Chicago influences affected the trade, as did a bearishly construed summer

bearishly construed summer production report. Fun-damentals were quiet. Wheat futures traded in a wide range, influenced in the morning by corn and soybean enthusiasm as well as the cut in spring wheat—and durum figures in the latest federal. figures in the latest federal: crop report anticipation of major export business also buoyed the market, while closeed 2 cents lower to 4 cents, higher with the middle months showing the greatest strength. Chicago and Gulf basis cash markets were unchanged. The federal crop report nudged corn futures higher, and they traded for a time limit up but slipped slightly and closed 7 to 9 cents higher. Cash interest volume sales

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DENVER (UPI) —
Livestock:
Hogs 100. Barrows and gilts
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24, 30.50-32.50. Sows 50 lower,
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Chicago were unchanged, with the Gulf basis 4 cents over September. Soybean futures were pushed

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Grain

PORTLAND (UPI) — Cash rain, coast delivery basis: 30-day 60-day hite wheat 1:00 4.67 of the distance of the di barley

Produce Prices

CHICAGO (UPI) — Cheese: Fire III. processed loaf \$1.75-42. Muerates \$1.75-40.00 chedder sin raisles \$5.25-61.50 longhome \$5.00-61. do lib blocks \$1.75-67.75 Swiss blocks 100 lb. grade A 108.5-110.00; grade 108.001100.

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bulk selling prices as ported by USDA: Eggs: Prices paid to delivery were es to retailers (Grade A. in cartons ns 85-68: large 64-69: made

CHICAGO (UPI) — Live cattle and fro

OUPI — Live cattle and frozen Copon Nigh low latest sales Live Cettle 32 03 96 3 86 03 70 2241 8.00 30.77 37.55 86 00 28 07 38.00 30.77 37.55 86 00 28 07 38.00 30.77 37.55 86 00 32.57 78 57.07 57.07 58.70 58.20 58.20 78 58.20 58.30 57.80 57.85 42

Live Barrows and gilts 75 lower, 13 210-250 lbs 35.25-35.75; uneven weights 43-50-35.25; 50-2120 lb 34.50-35.75; 180-200 lb 23.55, 25.35; 200-200 lb 34.50-255-250 lbs 33-35, 25.25; 200-200 lb 34.50-255-250 lbs 34.55-35; 200-200 lbs, 34.34.75, 50-ws 25 id-1,00 lower 20000 lbs 27.32 00. Cattle and calves 500. Steers and helicrs mostly steady. supply. malily-cows -50-1,00 lower; scattered sales high regod-and-choice 975-1,200 lb-steers 33.00-41,00; few loads and part loads high good and choice 875-1,000 lb. helicrs, 30-4,100; two lilly and commercial cows 22.24.00, canner and cutter utility and commercial cows 22.24.00, canner and cutter should be supply to the standard cows 22.34.00. Sheep lb lambs mostly 25 staughter lambs mostly 25 staughter lambs mostly 25 cow of the supply sheep lb lambs mostly 25 cow of the supply sheep sheep commercial cows 20.00 lb wood of the supply sheep lambs mostly 25 cow of the supply sheep sheep commercial cows 22.34.00 canner and cutter sheep lambs mostly 25 cow of the supply sheep sheep commercial cows 22.34.00 canner and cutter sheep lambs mostly 25 cow of the supply sheep sheep commercial cows 22.34.00 canner and cutter sheep lambs sheep lambs sheep sheep commercial cows 22.34.00 canner and cutter sheep lambs sh **ACTUAL USE REPORT**

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2 Environmental Protection	\$	1 50 €
3 Public Transportation	\$369.00	\$
4 Health	.5	1
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13 Economic Development	5	
4 Other (Specify)	\$	
5 Totals	\$300.00	

The Government of HOLLISTER VILLAGE has received General Revenue Sharing Payments totaling \$399 during the period from July 1, 1973, thru June 30, 1974, 123 0 1974. Ihru June 30, 1974. ACCOUNT NO. 13 2 042 0 HOLLISTER VILLAGE VILLAGE CLERK R1 TWIN FALLS IDA 83301

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Quotations from Louis N. Ritten Co. Twin Falls

Colorado mine taken over by Day

WAILAGE, Idaho (UPI)—
Day Mines, Inc., has announced an agreement under which it will take, over management and development of a silve-lead mine near Leadville, Colo., and begin immediately to modify an adjoining lead mill.

The mine had been operated by the Leadville Corp., which also has leased extensive mineral properties to Day Mines.

mineral properties to Day Mines.
Under terms-of-a 25-year-lease agreement, Day Mines and-Leadville, Inc., will divide-equally the first \$4 million in profits from the mine after operating ossts and payment of advance royalities. Remaining profits during the term of the Jease will be delivided 0-40, with Day Mines receiving the larger share.

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Spot Metals

Aluminum, primary, 99.5 per cent plus, pure 50 lb. ingots 39.00c lb.

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News Of Servicemen

JEROME — Now wearing US Air Force silver Vangs is 2nd Li. Joel A. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Miller. Jerome — He recently grandualed from pilot training at Reese AFB. Tex.
Lieutenant Miller is being assigned to Plattsburgh AFB. N.Y., where he will fly the KC-JSS.Stratotanker.
Tife lieutenant, a 1969 graduate of Jerome liigh School, received a B.S. degree—in—1971—from—Utah—State—University.

TWIN FALLS — Marine Lance Cpl. George M. Dawdy, brother, of ... Mrs. Dennis, L. Glinski, Twin Falls, was promoted to his present rank while serving with Securing with Common Marine Division at Camp Lejeune, N.C. He joined the Marine Corps in September 1971.

RUPERT — Marine Cpl. Elgan B. Vaughan, whose wife Gloria is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Irving. was promoted to

Corps Air Station, Yuma, Ariz.
A meritorious promotion is
awarded only to those Marines
who have distinguished
themselves through work.
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ship.
A 1971 graduate of Payette High School, he joined the Marine Corps in September 1972.

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IDANO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Notice to Amend and Adopt Animal Industry Regulations

Under the provisions of Title 25. Chapters 2 and 6, I, Wilson Kollogo, Director of Apriculture propose to amend and adopt certain Buroau of Animal Industry Regulations as follows:

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The proposed amendment to the regulations to be made by adding a new paragraph 3 and refumbering paragraph 3 and refumbering 5. They are shirtly leader type heiders, both dairy and best under 4 monits of age that are not particularly and the shirtly leader type heiders, both dairy and best under 4 monits of age that are not particularly and the shirtly and the shirtly and the shirtly and the shirtly shi

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DATED this 10th day of Sep-ember, 1974. S-WILSON KELLOGG

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Leona Bascorn 7:33-9351.

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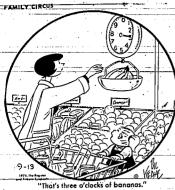
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According to Wayne Kidwell, the state should charge Knievel for its costs in any future jump, including costs of costra police and National extra police and National extra police and National site of the state promotion, Kidwell said. He also said a re-jump should be allowed only on the condition. Int jump site becurity to protect crowds and property be improved.

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Ford's decision to pardon former President Nixon, but said there was some question whether it was "premature." "premature."

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"In this case I would concur with—President—Ford'sjudgment to do it now to put an end to the nightmare, so we can direct our energy to immediate problems facing our outry."

Kidweil said he questioned a blanket annesty for President Nixon's addes on grounds that "many of litesy would loss a chance to defend themselves. However, he said, "equal retartment under the law might not meen everyone should come to trial... If we are going to unify this country it is necessary that we accord some confidence in the President."

In other comments, Kidwell:

- Lashed out at federal water pollution standards for standards were overly strict and could force up to half Idaho's processors out of

He said the standards had He suld the standards had been based on data supplied by two Canadian plants and two U.S. plants. Because the Canadian lirms are in direct competition, with Idaho firms they could have given inacturate figures, which would lead to unfair-restrictions-orn beir U.S. competitors, he sold.

— Kidwell criticized-Idaho Democratic Party Secretary Mel Morgan for obtaining

credit checks on Republican congressional candidate George Hansen. "Getting a credit check for political reasons is improper, "Kidwell said. "If it is for business reasons it is legitimate."

— at the same time he said "I don't know of any serious improprieties". Involving Hansen's campaign, Itansen's under investigation for allegedly failing to file required campaign reports. — Kidwell's said he would

- Kidwell said he would favor changes in Idaho's criminal code to, come up with additional white colar-crimes."

and 'to "remove" archaic statutes. Such changes should be "piecemeal" rather than creating a new "model code."

- he suggested revising the changes are the suggested revising the change.

state's grand jury system, to provide for calling grand juries on a regular basis' to act as an additional check on govern-

an additional cases on ment."

— he said he supported the
Supreme Court ruling that,
polluters must not be permitted to significantly degradaair that is aiready clean.
— The non-degradation concept
should stand. he said. But
Kidwell said he was uncertain
how this standard should affect
the nroposed coal-fired power the proposed coal-fired power plant planed for southern Idaho.

"In the abstract I would hop do what's fair." he said.

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